All Politics Is Local

Grand Design 4 Big Losers Of Unity Fails Pose Question To Impress Of Leadership

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
PARIS — In the minds of the European Union's founding fathers, the European Parliament was supposed to transcend purely national issues and achieve a Continental voice. But in elections for the 567-seat assembly, European voters again proved the old adage that all politics is local.

Throughout the 12 nations of the Union, voters demonstrated that their primary insunct was to clobber mainstream governing parties for their domestic shortcomings, such as involvement in corruption scandals or their failure to live up to promises of creating

When motivated to cast their ballots by a European message, voters generally dis-played skepticism toward any further surren-der of their national identity or sovereignty in

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the cause of building something akin to a United States of Europe. In France and Denmark, the success of anti-Europe movements revealed the depth of lingering suspicion to-ward any less of local character.

The weak turnout on Sunday, which in Britain, Portugal and the Netherlands was as low as one voter in three, reflected some apathy or disillusionment with the European cause. Nonetheless, Austria's resounding approval of a referendum over EU membership was hailed by the European Commission president, Jacques Delors, as an encouraging sign of support for the European ideal, given "that the Austrian people are very attached to their national identity, very proud of their

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Mr. Delors predicted that the Austrian vote, with two out of three citizens voting in favor of joining the Union at the end of the year, will carry a "great impact" in other referendums to be held in coming months on membership in Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Pro-Europe enthusiasts also found solace in the fact that apart from Belgium, where the nationalist Vlaams Bloc did well, rightist extremists banking on a xenophobic message did poorly in spite of the disgrunded mood among many voters. In Germany, the Repub-lican Party lost all of its seats, while France's National Front slipped from 12 to about 10.5 percent of the vote.

In the past, European elections were often used by voters to register dismay by voting for extremist candidates, largely because throwing an electoral tantrum would not result in any consequences at home. While the trend toward the far right was muffled this year, discontent with the performance of sitting governments was still profound.

The main exceptions were Germany and Italy, where the ruling parties did well thanks to the brightening prospects of economic re-

Germany's Christian Democratic Union, led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who only two months ago appeared to be in political trouble, surpassed expectations by winning nearly 39 percent of the vote, easily defeating the opposition Social Democrats.

By Barry James ional Herald Tribun

The European parliamentary elections produced four big losers Monday.

The results undermined the leadership hopes of the French Socialist leader, Michel Rocard, and the German Social Democrat, Rudolf Scharping, and seriously weakened the position of Prime Minister John Major in

The elections also underscored the deep unpopularity of the Spanish Socialists under Prime Minister Felipe González. But Mr. González, in office 12 years, made it clear that he would tough out the opposition. Mr. Major faced demands either to quit or

reshuffle the cabinet after the worst election performance by any British party in memory. Coming on top of the weak Socialist performance in last year's parliamentary elections, the European vote appeared to end the presidential aspirations of Mr. Rocard, who had been seen as the Socialist Party's leading

candidate in next year's elections.

Mr. Rocard's Socialists gained less than 15
percent of the vote in their worst performance since 1971, partly because the rival campaign of the maverick Socialist millionaire Bernard Tapie took nearly 12 percent of

the left's ballots. Analysts said Mr. Rocard's failure to rally the left around a pro-European ticket would make it difficult for him to muster support in the presidential elections. But it was unclear who might emerge as the Socialist candidate in the months ahead, with the exception of Jacques Delors, the president of the Europe-

Mr. Rocard was handicapped by the lack of support from the Socialist president, Fran-cois Mitterrand, who reportedly encouraged Mr. Tapie.

Mr. Rocard's supporters, meanwhile, said that their leader had not abandoned hopes of religing in the annum.

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Mr. Scharping's hopes of dislodging Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany in the vational election in October took a serious beating, it was the first head-to-head test between

the two men. The result, Mr. Scharping confessed, "is a defeat and a disappointment." He said: "We have quite clearly lost the first round. We have been presenting the picture of a party engaged in an internal discussion with itself rather than attacking the government."

Mr. Kohl predicted he would win the general election for the fourth time following the unexpectedly strong performance of his Christian Democratic Union. He said his opponents had again made the mistake of

writing him off too soon. The Christian Democratic Union and its sister party in Bavaria, the Christian Social Union, got nearly 40 percent of the European vote. The Social Democrats' portion fell to 32 percent from more than 37 percent in the European elections five years ago.

The British Conservatives, widely unpopular after 15 years in power, suffered their worst defeat in memory, with only 26 percent of the vote and their seats in the European Parliament almost halved.

With 45 percent of the votes, the resurgent Labor Party looked set to take 62 of the 87 British seats. Labor's acting leader, Margaret Beckett, said the Conservatives had been See LOSERS, Page 5

Europe Vote Message: NDIEZU



Chancellor Hekmit Hohl of Germany beaming Monday after the European elections.

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North Korea Declares An Immediate Pullout From Atomic Agency; Seoul Alerts Reserves

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

TOKYO — North Korea deepened its confrontation with the United Nations and the Clinton administration Monday night, announcing that it would "immediately withdraw" from the International Atomic Energy Agency and that its inspectors will no longer be allowed" inside the country.

If executed, the North's declaration would appear to mean that the two inspectors now in the country would be expelled, and that the fuel rods extracted from its largest nuclear reactor over the last month — enough to make four or live nuclear weapons, according to the Central Intelligence Agency — could be converted into weapons fuel without the knowledge of outside

[The United States said it had no confirma-tion of North Korea's announcement to withdraw from the agency, Reuters reported. But it warned that any removal of cameras or agency inspectors necessary for verification would be "a new and very dangerous development."

The International Atomic Energy Agency said from its headquarters in Vienna that it had not received word from North Korea of the withdrawal. A spokesman said that the agency had to be informed in writing if a member state intended to quit the agency and that the depository state of agency statutes, the United States, also had to be told.]

The North did not say that it would leave the

Noclear Nonproliferation Treaty, a step it announced and then suspended last year, it cur-rently claims to be in a "special status," half in the treaty and half out of it. But without agency inspection, there is no way to verify whether any country is complying with the treaty, so its provisions become essentially meaningless.

"The agency's inspectors now will have nothing to do any further in our country," said the statement, issued by North Korea's Foreign Ministry a few minutes before midnight Mon-

day.

Clinton administration officials had clearly feared that the North might take such a step in retaliation for the agency's vote last Friday to enact a mild set of sanctions against the Com-munist government. Robert L. Galiucci, the assistant secretary of state who is coordinating handling of the North Korean standoff, said or television Sunday that any effort to bar inspectors and extract plutonium from the rods which are a form of nuclear waste, "would be a very dangerous new development."

A far more critical set of sanctions is expected to be discussed in the Security Council this week, with provisions to phase in more severe steps unless the North relents on a series of full nuclear inspections. In a long statement Sunday night, monitored in Tokyo, the North repeated again that "sanctions will be regarded immediately as a declaration of war,"
In South Korea on Monday, former Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter arrived for meetings prior to a highly unusual trip across the Demilitarized Zone to Pyongyang on Wednesday. He is expected to meet the country's 82-year-old leader, Kim Il Sung, and lay out specifically what North Korea could obtain from the West diplomatic recognition, aid and investment in return for abandoning the nuclear program.

But the South was also preparing for the worst. It said it would call up 6.6 million reservists to conduct one of Scoul's biggest defensive drills in years. The South issued another warning to Pyongyang on Monday not to stage an incident. The South's director of intelligence, Kim Deok, said the North's "leadership knows well that war means suicide for its political

The Associated Press reported from Seoul: The defensive drill, to be held Wednesday, will involve all military and civil defense corps members, whose job is to organize evacuations and provide first aid for air raid victims.

Seoul has staged monthly civil defense drills, but because of the military tensions with North Korea, this month's is being expanded nationwide and will include more personnel and

Almost all army reservists younger than 50 will be mobilized for the 20-minute drill, offi-

During the drill streets are usually cleared and people rush to shelters. Large-scale evacua-tion drills are conducted at selected locations. The nearly 2 million soldiers of the rival Koreas are on heightened alert. In the past week, South Korea put its 130,000-officer po-lice force on alert and ordered a nationwide See KOREA, Page 4

What Price Chernobyl? West Queries

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Two months ago,
Ukraine pledged to shut down its nuclear power plant at Chernobyl, but U.S. offi-cials are concerned that Ukrainian leaders are having second thoughts, and the Americans are at odds over what to do

New evidence, including a secret direc-tive by President Leonid M. Kravchuk, suggests that Ukraine may not close the two reactors still operating at Chernobyl because it needs the energy.

Ukraine even appears to be planning to restart a third reactor that was shut after a fire in 1991, administration officials say. That would leave only one of the plant's four reactors closed — the one destroyed eight years ago in the catastrophe that made Chernohyl synonymous with nuclear disaster.

Western scientists and government nuclear experts fear that as long as the flawed and unstable reactors at Chernobyl operate, the danger remains that another disaster could spew radioactivity across much

of Europe.

The agreement worked out in April between the United States and Ukraine marked the first time a former Soviet re-public had bowed to Western pressure to shut down such reactors.

Western leaders are to review the issue next month when they gather in Italy for a Group of Seven meeting, and the White House is scrambling to persuade Ukraine to stay its promised course. But the task has already prompted a battle within the should pay to close the dangerous plant completely.

The State Department approach, with cost estimates ranging into the hundreds of millions of dollars, calls for the West to help Ukraine complete at least three Soviet-style nuclear reactors now under construction. But the Energy Department strongly urges that the West should not help start up reactors that critics regard as

To compensate for the energy Ukraine would lose if Chernobyl sbut down, Energy Department officials bave urged that the West help Ukraine to become more energy-efficient and to build plants that

use renewable resources. Both France and Germany favor completing the three reactors under construction, raising the possibility of a dispute within the Group of Seven. Aides to President Bill Clinton say there will be little time at the G-7 meeting. July 8-10 in Naples, for any last-minute resolution of differences.

But with memories still vivid of the failure of past calls for Chernobyl's demise, American officials say they are determined that the Naples meeting make clear not only that the major industrial nations want the plant closed, but that they are willing to make it worth Ukraine's

In an interview last week, Deputy Energy Secretary William H. White, who worked out the agreement with Ukraine to shut Chernobyl "at the earliest possible date," expressed some urgency about sealing the deal.
"I think the Group of Seven will push for a plan that will detail and outline the

steps Ukraine should take in closing down Chernobyl, and what would be planned in terms of the role of the West," Mr. White said. "And I believe there are many who will want the communique to discuss specific timetables." All four reactors at Chernobyl, includ-

ing the two still running, are of a design known as RBMK, notorious since the 1986 disaster for a reliance on graphite

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Inflation Jitters Rattle Bonds and Dollar

LONDON -Interest rates in the bond mar-

kets rose around the world on Monday because of new concerns over inflation that also sent the dollar tumbling and pushed European stock prices sharply lower. Economic statistics from Germany and Britain combined with statements of several central

sankers to kindle fears of rising prices in key Western markets. Susan Phillips, a Federal Reserve governor, said the U.S. economic recovery was nearing

the point where inflation starts rising. We're coming to a stage in the business cycle where we have to be concerned," she said.

The Bundesbank's chief economist, Otmar Issing, said German interest rates "have now reached a level that conforms to the current economic environment and the problems to be dealt with." Mr. Issing's remarks dampened hopes of cuts in German money market rates.

which now range from 4.5 percent to 6 percent. A comment from the Swiss National Bank president, Mark Lusser, that he saw no room for a further cut in short-term Swiss rates added to the bearish market sentiment, French bond traders said

In Western Germany, fast-rising prices for coffee, fresh fruit and livestock pushed whole-sale prices up a higher-than-expected 0.5 percent in May, the Federal Statistics Office said. Compared with May 1993, prices were up 1.1

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Britain reported a modest rise of 0.1 percent in the prices of goods leaving factories in May. but the Central Statistical Office said that the cost of raw materials was up 0.9 percent last month. Although economists noted that materials prices were 0.1 percent below May 1993 levels, the report fed the inflation fears that sapped the strength of European debt and equi-

In the bond markets, 10-year government yields rose to 8.6 percent in Britain from 8.36 percent on Friday, while French returns were

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7.47 percent, up from 7.25 percent, and German rates rose to 6.98 percent from 6.83 percent. In afternoon trading in New York. 10year U.S. Treasury bond yields rose to 7.06 percent from 7.01 percent on Friday. In times

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Unheard-of Spectacle in Burkina Faso Beauty Pageant in Dirt-Poor Nation Tests Age-Old Traditions

By Cindy Shiner

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkins Faso -Packed inside room 30 at the Hotel Independence, makeup artists fussed over several young beauty queens, teasing hair and painting faces in a dressing-room atmosphere of nervous

sweat and perfume. Speciators crammed in to watch. In this

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lages and deep tradition, the first national beauty pageant was a serious business — and a sexual revolution.

The first Miss Burkina Faso would win a

round-trip ticket to New York, a color television set and \$400 in cash — about twice the average annual income in one of the world's poorest countries. And in a land where few women have any choice in dress or occupation, the 16 contestants would sashay across a stage in bikinis and evening gowns, blowing kisses and dreaming of career and travel. Miss Burkina Faso is to become a national spokeswoman for family planning and the use of condoms

to fight AIDS.

Most women's movements in the West disdain beauty pageants as a degrading holdover that treats women primarily as sex objects. But the Miss Burkina Faso pageant is for women here what burning bras was to American wornon two decades ago. The traditions of the Mossi, Fuleni, Bobo and other tribes, and the influence of Islam tightly bind the lives of most

women. Polygamy is common, and forced marriages still occur. Most men forbid their wives to practice birth control, and the average rural woman has seven children. Burkina Faso is typical of black Africa.

where nearly 30 percent of wemen become mothers before their 18th birthday. In Burkina Faso's sexual revolution, the beauty pageant was sure to strike with greater impact than political rhetoric. Broadcast on state television, the cootestants, aged 17 to 20, paraded across the screen, flirting with the

The only hurdle to getting the women to the stage "was to convince their parents," aid Monstapha Thiombiano, who organized the show. "To them, it's like exposing their daughters to the public world. Like, would they have husbands if they exposed themselves in a hath-

Mr. Thiombiano's energy for promoting a See MISS, Page 4

Exxon Is Held Liable in Spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A federal jury decided Monday that reckless-ness by the Exxon Corp. and Captain Joe Hazelwood was to blame for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The verdict means that the plaintiffs - more than 10,000 commercial fishermen, Alaska natives and oroperty owners -can pursue an estimated \$15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon and Hazelwood.

Tyson Stays in Prison

The former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who has been imprisoned for more than two years for rape, had another bid for early release rejected, (Page 17t

Books Bridge

Hamas Seeks a New Role Gaza Self-Rule Stifles Intifada's Flame

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

GAZA — The single-page announcement, signed by a brigadier in the Palestinian police force, echoed like a thunderclap across the mosques of Gaza.

It was addressed to "the brothers who are imams," or leaders of the mosques, in the east side of Khan Yunis, the second-largest city in the Gaza Strip. It said mosques and their loudspeakers could no longer be used for "purposes of propaganda," and the mosques could issue no leaflets or political broadcasts unless they were approved by the new Palestinian police

For Islamic leaders in Gaza, the message was ominous: The Palestinian police, in the first weeks of self-rule, were trying to stifle the public voice of Hamas, the militant Islamic Resistance Movement, which has strongly op-

posed the peace agreement with Israel. Hamas led the intifada, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, and its guerrilla

wing attacked numerous Israeli military targets and Jewish settlers, as well as Palestinians suspected of collaborating with Israel. The movement clashed with the Palestine Liberation Organization over leadership in the occupied territories and scored major victories in munici-

Abu Nidal follower takes blame for the Lockerbie bombing, but there are doubts. Page 4.

pal elections in 1992. According to Islamic leaders. Hamas, in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, is being forced into a period of profound reassessment of its tactics and methods. The outcome may be crucial to the success of Palestinian self-rule in the territories.

The fortunes of Hamas have always been tied to the peace talks. When the outlook was gloomy, Hamas gained strength. Now that the PLO has signed a limited autonomy agreement

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By Jim Mann

Los Angeles Times Service

uations, released by the CIA, shows how

with examples of how the Chinese han-

Henry A. Kissinger, a national security

adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Presi-

Starting with Mao Zedong and Zhou Enlai in 1971, the Chinese used a variety

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cials," the report concluded.

WASHINGTON - A long-secret.



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Mandela of South Africa, calling the bloodlesting in Rwanda "a

stern and severe rebuke" to all Af-

rican leaders, called Monday for

practical steps to end the carnage.

In an address to the annual sum-

mit meeting of the Organization of

African Unity, Mr. Mundela

"Even as I speak, Rwanda stands

out as a stern and severe rebuke to

all of us for having failed to address

these interrelated matters," he told

41 other presidents and a monarch

at the meeting's opening session

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Kissinger, who at the time was President Richard M. Nixon's national security adviser, became the first American official in more than two decades to visit China. Until now, scholars say, virtually all

two-volume history of U.S.-China negopublic knowledge of these events has Chinese leaders repeatedly manipulated come from the sometimes self-serving actop officials from the Nixon through the counts of Mr. Nixon, Mr. Kissinger and-Reagan years, often by playing them off other U.S. officials.

The 1985 study, which the Los Angeles Times obtained under a Freedom of In-The report, written by the Rand Corp. for U.S. intelligence agencies, is laced formation Act lawsuit after five years of requests, paints a less heroic and less dled America's foreign policy elite during those years, including Secretary of State. flattering portrait of the Americans than the accounts based on their memoirs.

In essence, the study shows how skillfully China conducted its diplomacy with the United States. The lesson was demonstrated again last month by Beijing's success in persuading the Clinton adminof tactics, from serving opulent banquets to playing U.S. presidential politics, to istration to back away from its attempts to impose human-rights conditions on trade privileges.

From the earliest days of the Nixon-Kissinger initiatives, the study says, the Chinese tried to exploit individual inse-Chinese negotiating behavior is an effort curities, play off presidents against their domestic rivals and orchestrate meetings to maximize Americans' sense of "grali-The study contains the first transcripts jude, awe and helplessness."

On the landmark 1972 Nixon visit, for example, Mr. Kissinger negotiated the "Shanehai communique," in which the United States acknowledged that Taiwan

A Hutu taking cover amid fighting between Tutsi rebels and government forces near Gitarama. The rebels claimed the city had fallen.

Mandela Calls Rwanda Killing 'Rebuke' to Africa

On Rwanda on Monday, Tutsi

rebels asserted that their forces had

seized control of the strategic city of Gitarama in heavy fighting and

were chasing the government army

There was no immediate inde-

pendent confirmation of the report.

but if true it would be a key victory

for the Rwanda Patriolic Front,

Kigali, the capital, and Gitarama, 30 miles (50 kilometers) to the

southwest, have seen heavy fighting

in recent days, with government

troops entrenched in the cities and

the rebels attempting to dislodge

The interim government fled to

Gitarama after the civil war began

two months ago. As the rebels ad-

vanced, the interim president,

Theodore Sindikubwabo, and some

of his ministers left Gitarama last

week and headed west toward

President Hosni Mubarak, the

chairman of the Organization of

African Unity, opened the 30th summit meeting with a call for a minute's silence for three African

presidents killed since the last sum-

mit and to all victims of violence on

In introducing Mr. Mandela, Mr. Mubarak said the South Afri-

can leader "would speak on bebalf of all of us."

The organization, which has had

little success in managing conflict sweeping the continent since it was

formed 31 years ago, now hopes that South Africa's and Mr. Man-

dela's moral authority will make

Tamil Rebels Hit Naval Base

The Associated Press

COLOMBO - Tamil rebels det-

onated grenades and mines in a

raid on a naval base, killing seven

military personnel and injuring six

other people, officials said Mon-

day. No further details were pro-

vided on Sunday's attack at the

from the surrounding area.

stressed the link between peace. which already controls most of the stability, democracy, human rights north and east of the country.

was part of China, "late at night after a hanquet of Peking duck and powerful mao tai liquor," the study says. In the aflerglow of the sumptuous spread, Mr. Kissinger is quoted as telling his hosts: "After a dinner of Peking duck, I'll sign

anything." Chinese officials tried, usually successfully, to carry our negotiations on their own turf and by their own rules. U.S. officials invariably had the disadvantage of baying to lay out their own positions

"We have two sayings." Deputy For-eign Minister Qiao Guanhua told Mr. Kissinger in New York in October 1976. "One is that when we are the host, we should let the guests begin. And the other is that when we are guests, we should defer to the bost." Mr. Kissinger joked about the imbalance but volunteered: "I will be glad to start."

Likewise, the report says that the Chi-

nese were masters at keeping their visitors on edge and off balance. On a trip to Beijing in May 1978. Mr. Brzezinski. President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, engaged in what Rand describes as "almost comical" exchanges with Deng Xizoping and other Chinese leaders as he repealedly tried over two days to inform them that Mr. Carter wanted to normalize relations with ChiThe Chinese acted as though they did not bear Mr. Brzezinski or believe him. "We are looking forward to the day when Carter makes up his mind. Mr. Deng said. "Let us now shift the subject."

Mr. Brzezinski finally hurst out in frustration: "I have told you before. President Carter has made up his mind."

Rand completed the study in 1935. The author. Richard H. Solomon, a Rand specialist on China, had been an aide to Mr. Kissinger on the National Security Council and later served as a senior State Department official in the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The report shows clearly that during the Nixon administration's opening to China, Prime Minister Zhou and other leaders repeatedly played upon Mr. Nix-on's fear that the historic first steps might he made by Democratic leaders.

As soon as Mr. Kissinger arrived in Beijing from Pakistan on his secret trip on July 9, 1971, a year and a half before Mr. Nixon's first term was to expire. Mr. Chou quietly told him: "The time that is left for President Nixon is quite limited."

Mr. Nixon was so worried that his political rivals would beat him to China that Mr. Kissinger specifically told Zhou that the president "wants no political visitors before his trip." the study says. And two weeks later, in secret talks in

Manipulation of the Presidents, Scripted by Beijing Paris, Mr. Kissinger also added a new request that the Chinese keep their distance from American 'left' groups."

China complied with these requests, in large part, the study says, because Zhou and Mao believed "that Nixon's shift in China policy would, in fact, contribute to the president's re-election and thus, they, by dealing with Nixon alone, would put the president in their debt."

China constantly tried to pit U.S. leaders against one another or to make use of frictions among the Americans, Mr. Solo-

mon's study says.

During the Ford administration, for example, Chinese leaders played Mr. Kissinger against Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. In late 1975, they invited Mr. Nixon, then a former president, to China to belp bring pressure on President Gerald R. Ford for normaliza-

The study says China twitted Mr. Kissinger for years with Mr. Deng's 1974 invitation that Mr. Schlesinger visit Chi-

"Don't be jealous," Huang Zhen, head China's liaison office in Washington, told Mr. Kissinger on Aug. 18, 1976. as Mr. Schlesinger was about to make his trip. "You have been to China nine times, I believe. You even said yourself you wanted to go to Inner Mongolia."

WORLD BRIEFS

Japan Warns China on Nuclear Tests

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan has warned China that it may review plans to extend further economic assistance if Beijing carries out any more nuclear tests, a Foreign Ministry official said Monday.

China tested an underground nuclear device on Friday, its first since.

October 1993. Japan is the biggest donor of long-term aid to China; it has pledged \$10 billion yen (\$7.3 billion) in loans from 1990 to 1995. piedged 510 trimon yen (\$7.5 trimon) in mains from 1990 to 1970.

In a meeting in Reijing with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, Foreign Minister Koji Kakizawa urged China to refrain from nucleur tests, which he termed "regrettable," and suggested that its failure to \$50 could affect Japan's aid program.

Reformer Heads New Russian Party

MOSCOW (AFP) — Yegor T. Gaidar, a former acting prime minister and a leading advocate of economic reform, was elected Monday to head a new reformst party, Democratic Choice of Russia. Mr. Gaidar, the only. candidate, was elected by 490 to 14 on the second day of the partye

Party members also elected Oleg Boyko, 29, a Russian busing founding congress. and banker, as president of the executive commission, making him the

and banker, as president of the economic "shock therapy" introduced in 1992, had been head of a parliamentary condition. Russia's Choice founded for the December legislative elections. However, this pasty was outpaced in the proportional representation ballot by Vladimir V. Zimirovsky's ultranationalist Liberal Democrats.

Yemen Fighting Resumes After Lall

ADEN, Yemen (Reuters) — Shelling thundered around Aden on Monday, ending a brief lull in fighting between Yemen's warning armies. In San'a, President Ali Abduilah Saleh told diplomats his latest bid for a cease-fire in Yemen's north-south war had failed. The southern forces a cease-ine in Aemen's noture-sound aggression against our armed forces, the continued their violations and aggression against our armed forces, the radio quoted General Saleh as telling ambassadors from the five pennanent member states of the United Nations Security Council.

There was no immediate southern reaction, but officials in Aden have regularly accused the north of ignoring a UN resolution calling for mend to the war. Two truces declared by the north last week broke down.

Guatemala Peace Talks Under Way

OSLO (Reuters) - Representatives of the Gustemaian gow and leftist rebels met near here Monday to knunch an attempt to him

their nation's 33-year-old civil war to an end.

The two sides began talks on setting up a "truth communicon" to examine responsibility for atrocinies in the conflict, which has claimed. 100,000 lives, and to work out how to help thousands of displaced people. Both sides said they hoped for inspiration from Norway's socrat whether brokering the historic peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last year. Jean Armault, the United Nations mediator at the talks, said, "We are confident that further progress can be made and that agreements could be concluded."

Serb Attack on UN Unit Mars Truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Renters) — Bosnian Serbs attacked a British UN patrol on Monday but United Nations officials said the latest truce in Bosma was holding despite the incident.

A UN Protection Force spokesman, Commander Eric Chaperon, said the patrol, which included two Warrior fighting vehicles, came under fine twice in the Maginj area of central Bosnia on Sunday evening.

Air support was not requested. The weather was poor and when fire was returned it was in the general direction from which the shooting came, not at precise positions. "When you are in a white-pointed vehicle, the important thing is to protect yourself," Commander Chaperon said. "The vehicles were hit by 30 rounds. That is quite a lot."

Police Battle Protesters in Nigeria

LAGOS (Reuters) - Police battled protesters in two Nigerian towns on Monday when they took to the streets in support of Moshood O.K. Abiola, who proclaimed himself president during the weekend in delince of the military government.

In Ketu, just north of Lagos, at least 10 people were arrested and many people hurt in clashes between protesters and riot police, witnesses said. One resident said the main highway from Lagos to the rest of the country. the Ikorodu Road, was closed.

In Akure, 200 kilometers (120 miles) from Lagos, the police fired tear gas at protesters trying to set up road blocks. "Akure is on fire," said Michael Ajasin, a leader of the National Democratic Coalition, which is spearheading the campaign to oust the military ruler, General Sani.

For the Record

A Qantas Airbus-300 returned to Sydney for an emergency landing several minutes after takeoff on Monday because a warning light indicated an engine problem, an airline spokesman said. The 156 passengers and 14 crew members were evacuated without mishap. Qantas engineers were examining the suspect engine.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Orly Protests Anger British Airways

LONDON (AFP) - British Airways threatened court action Monday if Air Liberté employees continued to delay flights to Heathrow Airport from Orly Airport in Paris.

Air Liberté employees delayed flights by British Airways and its-French subsidiary, TAT European Airlines, by 30 minutes. They were protesting competition from foreign companies in what is widely seen as a turning point in reform of the European airline industry.

Air Liberté has been authorized to fify from Orly but has complained to the European Commission about its failure to obtain landing rights at Heathrow because of congestion there.

Air Fare Discounts Spread in U.S.

MINNEAPOLIS (Bloomberg) — Major U.S. air carriers have matched fare cuts of up to 35 percent being offered through Friday by Northwest Airlines. Tickets are good for travel through Sept. 12 in the continental. United States, Hawaii, Canada and some Caribbean locations. They must be bought at least 14 days in advance and require a Saturday right stay.

American Airlines and United Airlines extended the discounts systemwide. Others, including Delta, TWA, Continental, and USAir, matched in markets where they complete with Northwest. America West Airlines

is offering up to 30 percent off its fares to some cities until June 22. That promotion is good for travel through Nov. 16. Fare discounts to Europe ended Monday. The Dutch railroad strike that brought train services to a halt on

Monday is almost certain to continue Tuesday, the ANP news agency said, quoting officials from the transport union. The strike was called over plans for 470 job cuts among drivers and conductors. (Reuters) Philippine Airlines, which dropped flights to Rome last month, said

Monday that it would continue European routes to Paris, Frankfurt and The heat wave in northern ladia that killed more than 400 people in the

last three weeks is over, meteorologists said Monday. The weather burean in New Delhi said the maximum temperature on Monday was 29 degrees. centigrade (84 Fahrenheit), down from the 50-year peak of 46 degree centigrade (115 Fahrenheit) last week.

(Reiter Britain's railroads will be halted for a day Wednesday in a strike by

signalmen over pay, union officials said. For safety reasons, the railroads will be unable to operate services without the signal operators. The London Underground rail network will not be affected.

U.K. and China Cite **Progress on Bases** gave China a virtual ultimatum to HONG KONG - Britzin and reach agreement by the end of June

China announced progress Monday on the fate of military owned land in Hong Kong.

Or else the bases being prepared for the Chinese Army would not be ready by 1997. The report was offi-

The report coincided with the cially denied. announcement of a high-level British visit to Beijing oext month, tors welcomed the news that Alis-which was welcomed here as a sign tair Goodlad, the British minister that the two countries will renew cooperation after protracted wrangling over Governor Chris Patter's proposals for political change.

A British negotiator, Alan Paul, said he and the Chinese had "succeeded in some respects in narrowing the differences" on returning real estate that the British Army is leaving as it ends its presence in the broader level.

The talks are seen as one barometer of the two countries' ability to quoted in Monday's South China cooperate in transferring Hong Kong to Chinese rule.

At stake in the negotiations are 39 sites, including an empty navy base in the heart of Hong Kong's financial district. Agreement is being sought on turning some of the siles over to commercial developers, while preparing others for a post-1997 Chinese garrison, Talks broke up May 18 with no

agreement, but informal contacts continued "in a very positive and flexible way." Mr. Paul said. Earlier this month, reports in the

Hong Kong media suggested a deepening rift over the land issue. it will annul them when it takes (Reuters, AP) The Eastern Express said Britain

amhassador to Benjing, cautioned against high hopes. Speaking on Hong Kong radio, he said Mr. Goodlad was not coming to negotiate over Hong Kong but to discuss Angio-Chinese relations at a

Meanwhile. Hong Kong legisla-

responsible for Hong Kong, would

But Robin McLaren, Britain's

visit China

Professor Lau Siu-kai, a Hong Kong adviser to Beijing, was Morning Post as saying the two sides had "decided to brush aside their differences on political development and to strengthen cooperation on nonpolitical areas, such as

China was outraged in October 1992 when Mr. Patten unveiled a blueprint for changing Hong Kong's political structures to model them more closely on Britain's.

economics and social issues."

Beijing accused Mr. Patten of violating the accords ceding Hong Kong to China, but failed to make him back down. The changes are being legislated, and China bas said

BBC Zapped by French Cable Operator

Burundi itself had then burely

recovered from ethnic violence in

which about 100,000 people were

By Jacques Neher

thousands Rwandans since their killed following the assassination

president and that of neighboring of its first elected president. Mei-

Burundi were killed when a plane chior Ndadaye, on Oct. 21.

Nowhere is this more pressing

than in Rwanda. Massacres and

civil war have killed hundreds of

bringing them to Kigali was hit by

a rocket on April 6.

PARIS - British airlines may have succeeded in obtaining landing rights at Paris's Orly airport, but there's no room for the BBC on basic cable television in Paris.

BBC World Service Television, a repackaging of BBC I and BBC 2 is being kicked off the 20-channel basic cable system to open a slot for a new 24-bour French-language news channel set to begin operations June 24.

The move against the BBC comes as the French legislature this week is to take final action on proposals that would outlaw unnecessary use of English in French commerce and scientific proceedings. Under the bill. those using an English word in business communications when a French equivalent exists risk fines of up to 20,000 frames (\$3,500).

Under the change, cable viewers who still want the BBC will pay an additional 30 francs per month, on top of the 145 francs they now pay for their basic subscriptions.

A British Embassy source said he doubted

the move was "retribution" for the airline people do not like to watch foreign-language flap, in which the French government, in a bid to protect Air France and its domestic subsidiary. Air Inter. tried to block British carriers from serving Orly. France hacked oil, and those flights began Monday.

But the source criticized the change on cultural grounds. "The BBC provides rich cultural diversity in France," he said. "When you reduce access to it, you reduce this diver-

The BBC itself declined to comment on the matter, which a spokesman in London termed "delicate," saying that it was still in negotiations with Lyonnaise Communications, the cable operator.

But a BBC source said, "This was sprung on us. There is on way we'd want to go on a premium-priced regime. François de Coustin, communications di-

rector for the cable company, said the decision to hump the BBC was "entirely commer-

"Our market studies tell us that French

programs," Mr. de Coustin said. With a limited number of channels in the basic program offering, be said, the BBC bad to go in order to open a channel for La Chaine Info. developed by TF1, the country's market-leading TV channel. "We're certainly not going to get any more

customers because we are offering the BBC. and if they want it they can still subscribe to the extended service." he said, noting that one-third of the operator's 155,000 subscribers take the premium service. He added that ZDF of Germany and RAI

of Italy, which share a channel, would also be pushed into the more costly extended service later this year. A Spanish channel, TVE, already is on the premium extended service.

CNN and Euronews, he said, would rerain in the basic package, although be said there was no decision on the planned all-news network being developed by the BBC and Pearson PLC. That network, aimed at the European market, is to start operations this

Murdoch Concedes Concession to China on TV

LONDON — Rupert Murdoch, the media tycoon, has conceded that the decision by STAR TV, his Asian satellite hroadcaster, to drop BBC World Service Television from its broadcast to China bad been influenced by the Chinese authorities.

In an interview with his biographer, William Shawcross, in Esquire magazine, Mr. Murdoch said that although critics called it cowardly, "we said that in order to get in there and get accepted, we'll cut the BBC

"They hate the BBC," Mr. Murdoch added. "And they don't much like CNN. They really want to control the news."

He also said that the recent sale of part of his controlling stake in the South China Morning Post newspaper of Hoog Kong also had been an attempt to avoid conflict with

The decision in April to drop the BBC from STAR's northern band, broadcasting to China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, was seen as a conciliatory gesture to Beijing after Mr. Mur-doch angered China by saying that oo dicta-

STAR TV cited commercial reasons for its decision to eliminate the news channel supplied by the BBC. Mr. Murdoch said be expected to replace

the BBC's World Television news service with his own Sky News service but that this would not be possible for at least two years. "What I would have liked to have done, of

course, was just wing the BBC out and hring Sky in," he said. "But they weren't ready for that."



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U.S. Chemical Arms: Harder to Destroy Than Build

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The army is getting vid of its chemical weapons — bombs, rockets, mines and mortar shells loaded with nerve gas or blistering agents manufactured to inflict acute pain and death.

ons are soon to be banned by an interna-

But the weapons are turning out to be more difficult and expensive to get rid of than they were to develop. The army, which develop the army to de which decided years ago that incineration

By Thomas W. Lippman
Washington Post Service

STOCKTON, Utah—In the arid valley ust beyond this isolated hamlet, a particularly gruesome eta of warfare is coming to mend.

The Tooele depot here is next. At the array officials have told in the seven other incineration plants the army plants to build in the continental United States, according to army officials and independent analysts.

At Tooele, which has 42 percent of the seven other incineration plants the army plants to build in the continental United States, according to army officials and independent analysts.

In addition, failure to carry out a sucsiste are strongly opposed to incineration.

tons of these weapons are to be extracted from 208 underground bankers where they are stored, some possibly leaking and po-tentially unstable. They will be transported a few yards in giant sealed containers. disassembled by robotic machines in Used during World War I and possibly by Egyptian troops in the 1960s, but in recent times only by Iraq, chemical weapons are soon to be heard that a scaled rooms, then incinerated at 2,700 degrees. The residue, detoxified but still considered hazardous, will be dumped in government-approved landfills.

tional treaty awaiting ratification by the United States, Russia and 152 other signatories. Congress has already directed the army to eliminate the U.S. stockpile by officials, because the Environmental Pro-

was the most practical disposal method, has already begun burning the weapons stored on Johnston Island, a Pacific atoll.

cessful program might discourage Russia and other nations from ratifying the chemical weapons treaty and taking on the obli-gation to dispose of their own arsenals. some analysis say.

Russian officials are "intimidated by the estimated \$10 billion cost of destroying their stockpile of chemical weapons." a Washington-based analyst, Amy E. Smithson, wrote in the April issue of the quarterly Survival.

Russian weapons experts are frequent visitors to the Utah site and late this year will take up residence to monitor the weapons destruction process, according to Timothy Thomas, the project manager.

The army has invested more than \$400 million to build the Tooele Chemical Agent A major leak, explosion or accident or a Disposal Facility, Mr. Thomas said. The

sites are strongly opposed to incineration. They argue that it is potentially dangerous because dioxins and other harmful by-products might be emitted, and that disposal technologies still being developed might turn out to be cheaper and safer.

The army's position is that the Environ-mental Protection Agency. Utah authori-ties and independent scientists have accepted incineration, and that techniques rules of the destruction program and use perfected on Johnston Island ensure emission-free incineration.

Chip Ward, an anti-incineration activist from nearby Grantsville, said there is no chance of preventing the Toocle plant from starting up. Local residents are more upset of the weapons is much more dangerous over the army's detonation of conventional ordnance at a site near Grantsville, he said.

dog, rattles the windows. People get upset. this facility.

their eyes glaze over."

He said be had obtained the most he "could hope for" in a citizens' commission appointed by the governor to monitor ac-tivities at the disassembly plant and a com-mitment from the army that the Tooele plant will be decommissioned after the weapons at the site have been destroyed. That will take about five years, according to Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Ward said he recognized that, if the plant was successful, there would be pressure in Congress to change the current this facility to incinerate weapons stored at other sites as well, rather than to build additional incinerators.

The army has promised not to do that, than destroying them on site. But some members of Congress, led by Senator Hank Brown, Republican of Colorado, are elam-"In Grantsville they blow up old conoring to save money — and eliminate the
ventional weapons," he said. "That's not
prospect of chemical weapons incineration
my issue. It scares the horse, wakes up the
in their states — by extending the use of

Several others indicated that

they would support an invasion.

but only after receiving a mandate from the United Nations or the

Organization of American States.

opposed. More nations say they

would back intervention than

would contribute troops to an in-

In congressional testimony last

week, Mr. Gray said the Caribbean

nations were the biggest supporters

of force. Comparing the hemi-sphere to a large neighborhood, he

suggested that Haiti was a burning

house and that those who lived

nearby, who see the repression up

close and are being swamped by

Haitian refugees, are the most ea-

ger for intervention.

Barbados, the Bahamas, and

Trinidad and Tobago have all

strongly backed intervention, while officials from Jamaica say they will support it only if the United Na-

tions or the Organization of Ameri-

"Those whose house is adjoined.

can States first gives the green light.

next to Haiti, are very concerned

and don't want to debate how

many buckets of water will be

Gray said. "Those who are across

the street have a different point of

Several officials at the Brazil

meeting said Venezuela and Argen-

tina also supported intervention. On the other hand, several of the

strongly opposed. That is why U.S.

officials acknowledge that it might

be harder to win approval for inter-vention from the 34-member Orga-

nization of American States, which

works by consensus, than from the

nity fed up with the intransigent

and repressive Haitian regime.

which deposed the Reverend Jean-

Bertrand Aristide as president in

September 1991, U.S. officials voice confidence that they can per-

suade the Security Council's 14

other members to approve inter-

ficials, some Latin American offi-

cials have denounced intervention

mainly to play to their domestic audience. But U.S. officials say that

In the view of administration of-

With the international commu-

UN Security Council.

vading force.

Others said they were strongly

later arose about that judgment. Mr. Fiske's investigation lonked into Mr. Foster's death and the way the White House reacted to it.

House special counsel Lloyd Cutler said.

details of the interviews not be disclosed.

Special Prosecutor Interviews Clintons

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bill Clinton and his wife,

Hillary, have been interviewed under oath by the Whitewater special prosecutor. Robert B. Fiske Jr., the White House disclosed Mon-

The interviews, conducted on Sunday, focused on events sur-

rounding the death of the White House deputy counsel, Vincent W. Foster, and communications between the Treasury and White

House staff dealing with the government investigation of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, a failed Arkansas thrift.

"As the president has previously announced, he and Mrs. Clinton

are cooperating fully with the independent counsel and voluntarily

agreed when the interviews were requested," the statement by White

The brief statement said that Mr. Fiske had requested that further

Mr. Foster's death last July was ruled a suicide, but questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton recalled the warfare of the past and pointed to the challenges of the future on Monday as he welcomed Emperor Akihito of Japan to the White House. "The destinies of our two peoples are inextricably linked," he said.

'Destinies Linked,' Clinton Tells Akihito

At a ceremony on the South Lawn, Emperor Akihito thanked the United States for helping Japan rebuild after World War If and said, "Today, our two countries have overcome the deplorable

rupture brought about by war."
The emperor was greeted with full bonors, stepping out of his limousine onto a red carpet, where he and Empress Miehiko were greeted by the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

After a 21-gun salute and the playing of the two national anthems, the president and emperor reviewed assembled troops from all branches of the U.S. armed forces.

"Your majesties visit us at a moment when it is clear that the destinies of our two peoples are inextricably linked," Mr. Clinton said. "It is a moment in history when every day yields new chal-lenges. But those challenges bring with them the opportunity for us to carve new paths together."

The Japanese people will not forget the generosity of support which the United States extended to my country after World War II," said the emperor. He also thanked his bosts for "the indispensable role played by the United States in assuring Japan's security and world peace for the past half century."

President Clinton and his wife were holding a state dinner, the first of Mr. Clinton's presidency. Monday night for the emperor in a tent in the White House Rose Garden.

Dole Backpedals on Health Care Filibuster

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, has moved to soften reports that he planned to filibuster health care legislation in the Senate this fall if it included any requirement that employers buy insurance for their workers. In an interview on CNN, Mr. Dole said the reports, based on a

speech he had delivered over the weekend in Boston, were "mixed up," and that he intended to remove the employer mandate from the legislation, not kill the legislation altogether.
"I'm going to fight the bill and try to change it, try to amend it, try

to clarify it, try to knock out employer mandates," he said. "It may be so bad you'd have to end up in a filipuster, but certainly we're not at that point yet. We're a long way from deciding any strategy. We don't have any bill. Nothing's passed."

In his speech to Republicans in Boston, Mr. Dole had seemed to say something stronger, suggesting that be wanted to delay action on bealth care legislation until 1995 and instead allow Republican candidates to campaign on the issue in this November's elections.

Quote/Unquote

Fred Greenstein, an authority at Princeton University on the bounce out of the basic state of the economy. And the fact that he's not getting credit reduces his political clout."

Children carrying water over an open sewerage drain in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, where the economic embargo is hitting hard.

Boy Faces Adult Choice of Life or Death

New York Times Service

MIAMI - For 15-year-old Benito Agrelo. the logic of his decision was simple: His transplanted liver will probably fail even if he give him a few extra months to live, has such painful side effects that he would rather die

sooner, and without the discomfort. The drug that helps his body accept the transplanted organ is toxic, and before he stopped taking it in October he was in so much pain that he could not walk. Benny, who was born with an enlarged liver, has had two transplants, the second in June 1992. That is why, he said, he decided to let nature

His doctors say his condition is nearly critical, and, last week, Florida social service officials took Benny from his home in suburban Coral Springs and put him in Jackson Memorial Hospital. Five police cars and two ambulances were involved, said his mother, Armanda. "He kicked and screamed and

For four days he was held on the hospital's organ transplant floor, but he refused to give blood or submit to any examinations other than a basic physical and checks for vital signs. Then on Saturday, a Broward County circuit judge, Arthur Birken, who had met with Benny in the hospital, decided he could go home on the condition that he get psychoogical counseling, his mother said.

A hospital spokesman, Mark Cohen, said the reason for detaining Benny "has to do with the endangerment of the life of a child." Officials of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services declined to comment on Benny's case, or to say whether they would appeal the judge's decision.

"I should have the right to make my own

decision." Benny said in an interview as be drug." Dr. Tzakis said. "If he allows us to quences, I know the problems." Taking his medicine, he added, "could make me better, but not for long."

facqueline Kennedy Oussis and Richard Nixon have been praised for rejecting treatments that could have prolonged their lives, Benny's choice has troubled some health professionals. They say that his age and the small chance that treatment could save his life make his decision to die less clear-cut than that of an elderly cancer patient.

Besides, said Dr. Andreas G. Tzakis, his prognosis is bad, but not as hopeless as Benny says it is. "He's deeply jaundiced and his liver is enlarged and it is almost hardened." said Dr. Tzakis, who performed the first of Benny's two liver transplants when the boy was 8. He also examined him last week.

The chance is he will die or he will need another transplant," even with the medicine. Dr. Tzakis said, and his odds of surviving a third transplant are worse than 50 percent. Nevertheless, a third transplant would still give Benny a chance to live, said the doctor, who is co-director of the University of Miami's transplant program at Jackson Memo-

rial Hospital. Benny, however, said he would refuse to have another transplant. Aside from a third transplant, doctors have already exhausted the options, Dr. Tzakis said, including the more traditional drug cyclosporin, which, like the newer drug Benny had been prescribed, FK506, suppresses the immune system so that it does not attack the alien organ. In his first transplant, which failed, Benny was on cyclosporin, Dr. Tzakis said.

There is the possibility that keeping him alive could open new options. "In a year or so, maybe we'll have a new

was leaving the hospital. "I know the conse-exhaust the possibilities, we might be able to

But, Benny said, "I'm tired of feeling the pain." He complained that FK506 caused back and les pain that kept him from running outside with friends. The drug also caused beadaches that kept him from his other passions: reading and Dungeons and Dragons, a role-playing game.

Because of his illness, Benny left school in

the sixth grade.

"Td rather stay home and live as close as I can to a natural life and die without having

side effects," be said. As he left the hospital on Saturday, his mother said she had learned to respect the wishes of a son she called mature and bright "This means it's up to God only," she said

They claim he could die any day now." There is no clear ethical code by which Benny's choice can be judged, said David Rothman, professor of social medicine at the Columbia University School of Medicine. This goes on all the time in cancer protocol," he said, adding: "It's hard to put this particu-

lar story in this pattern."

Were he an adult, it would be simple. Mr. Rothman said. "Adults of a sound mind have the right to chose which medicine they wish to take."

But with Benny on the cusp of adulthood. Dr. Tzakis said be must consider both the patient's childlike decision-making as well as his achili self-determination.

"I hope we don't put the child in the corner so he won't change his mind," Dr. Tzakis

Benny, however, said he had not given up

the fight, just changed his idea of victory. "I do want to go oo living." he said. "but

Neighbors Rallying For Action on Haiti **Majority Back Intervention**

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A majority of Western Hemisphere countries have quietly told U.S. officials that they are prepared to support military intervention in Haiti if sanctions fail to force out its military rulers, senior administration officials say.

Although the leaders of several countries have publicly attacked the idea of intervention, U.S. diplomats have received quite a different message in private meetings over the last two weeks with officials from about 30 Caribbean and Latin American countries: Most support intervention, although often with strings attached.

"A majority are willing to consider interventioo if all else fails," a senior administration official said. There are some countries that are prepared to join a multilateral intervention force if sanctions don't bring these folks down."

The renewed emphasis on sanctions by the administration, and its playing down of immediate intervention, are meant in part to show that Washington is intent on exnomic means in hopes of lining up as much support as possible before any military action.

This ratcheting up of the pres sure is part of an effort to bring people along with you toward stronger measures," a senior ad-ministration official said. According to U.S. diplomats. hemisphere's heavyweights, most notably Mexico and Brazil, remain

several nations that just a few months ago attacked calls for intervention have warmed to the idea because the repression in Haiti has grown worse and Haiti's military leaders have shown only contempt for international pressures.

"A lot of countries are increasingly concerned about the implication of the coup leaders' being successful and how that might encourage coups elsewhere," an administration official said, "They're wondering what does this mean for democracy in the hemisphere."

At a meeting of the Organization of American States last week in Brazil, foreign ministers from several countries made it clear to the U.S. deputy secretary of state. Strobe Talbott, and to President Bill Clinton's adviser on Hairi, William H. Gray 3d, that they would

Others nations backed intervention but said they first wanted to try tougher sanctions for several

if there is intervention, most of these Latin American officials will Support intervention now. either keep silent or announce grudging support.
The Clinton administration bas

often said it will not wait indefinitely for sanctions to work. Mr. Talbott and Mr. Gray refuse to give any deadline for sanctions, al-though they say that the administration will assess day-to-day bow well the embargo is working.
"We do feel a sense of some

urgency here, for the very simple reason that people are dying." Mr. Talbott said last week.

Some countries have eagerly and publiely backed Mr. Clinton's suggestion that force should not be ruled out. At the Organization of American States meeting in Brazil, Peter Laurie, the foreign minister of Barbados, said his government would "support whatever measures are necessary, including a lawful multilateral armed intervention."

Away From Politics

 Homosexual police officers marched in uniform, and gay politicians waved from convertibles as 250,000 people turned out for the 24th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride parade in West Hollywood. California. Tony Miller, acting secretary of state and the first openly gay candidate to receive a major party's nomination for statewide office in California, rode in the parade, as did a Los Angeles city councilwoman, Jackie Goldberg, a lesbian.

· A Cuban pilot picked up his sister and brother-in-law in his vintage crop duster, flew to the naval air station in Key West, Florida, and requested political asylum. The pilot, Ariel Correal González, 29, left Aqua Clarus, Cuba, on a spraying operation, an air station spokes-woman said. He stopped for pesticides, picked up his sister and her husband, and headed for Florida.

About 200 Hawaiians who claim they hold native rights to a popular state beach were given another week to leave it or face arrest. The state had set a Saturday deadline for the sovereignty activists but gave them an extension to allow them time to prepare for the move and bold a weekend hau to celebrate the King Kamehameha Day holiday. Hundreds gathered for the luau, many waving pro-sover-

 Thousands of teachers protested outside the statehouse in Trenton, New Jersey, over Governor Christie Whitman's plan to make them pay more for their pensions. The governor, who upset the Democratie incumbent last year on a pledge to reduce state taxes, is proposing requiring teachers and state workers to increase their share of payments to the pension fund by 2 percent of their salary. That would save the state \$98 million.

MARBELLA CLUB HOTEL

Fragmented U.S. Blacks Meet, Seeking to Bridge Their Gaps "There are some who have thrown stones at us simply because West said, "The black freedom were trying to bring our people struggle is bigger than each and together," said the NAACP's excep were trying to bring our people every one of us." He added: "We every one of us." He added: "We

By Kevin Merida on Post Service

BALTIMORE — African-American leaders started a major meeting here pledging to be frank about differences but respectful of each other's views as they develop strategies to improve the quality of life for black Americans. The forum, sponsored by the Na-

tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opened Sunday at the organization's headquarters amid heavy security — due in part to attendance by Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader. Outside, about 50 people, most of them Jewish, protested his presence, saying it lent legitimacy to a man who stirred anti-Semitism.

But inside, Mr. Farrakhan was welcomed by a diverse group of participants, and the mood reflected a strong desire not to let "exter-nal forces," as one leader put it, harm the gathering.

Burma-Laos Border Accord

The Associated Press RANGOON — Burma and Laos have signed an agreement on delin-eating their common border, it was announced Monday. The two countries are separated by a 256-kilometer (159-mile) stretch of the Mekong River. Under the agreement, a fixed boundary will be taking the often changing water channel as the border.

utive director, Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., who mentioned "vile threats" against officials and the need for leaders to travel together by bus to an evening meeting to ensure their protection. He did not specify what the threats were or who was suspected of making them.

The meeting comes at a time of urgency in the black community, some leaders said, citing racism, crime and violence and the need to resurrect community institutions, to boild businesses and to restore hope among those of a younger generation who have lost their way.

The meeting follows a tradition of such meetings in the black community, dating back to the 1830s. when there were annual national Negro conventions to strengthen the resolve of blacks to free themselves from bondage.

Cornel West, a noted theology professor and director of the African-American studies program at Princeton University, said it was important to have bonds of trust even amid disagreement.

Earlier, Mr. West had come outside to embrace Michael Lerner, editor of the Jewish magazine Tikkon, and tell protesters that al-though he deplored Mr. Farrakhan's views on Jews, there was a need to include him in a dialogue. drawn along the river, instead of He said he hoped personally to "sway some people" from anti-

must not exclude or dismiss one another. But we must be frank with our critiques.

Mr. Farrakhan applanded Mr. West's remarks, adding that as a member of the Nation of Islam under Elijah Muhammad in the 1960s, he had not shown the proper appreciation for the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and other to see the value of each component energy specialists.

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group or organization who felt that leaders, representing a broad crossour organization alone had the solution to the problems of our peo-nie." Mr. Farrakhan said. "We ple," Mr. Farrakhan said. were like spiritual and intellectual children who could not see the value of others for being blinded by the assumed value of ourselves."

in this toom represents values to end that struggle." The opening session was attended by about 60 section of African-American life. including representatives of sororities and fraternities, church organizations, independent political movements, academia, the media. community groups and professionhe assumed value of ourselves.

But he added: "We bave to begin senting black dentists and black

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Lockerbie Admission of Guilt Terrorist Confesses, but There Are Doubts

BEIRUT - A Palestinian follower of the terrorist Abu Nidal asserted Monday that he had carried out the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie,

Scotland, killing 270 people. The downing of the jetliner has been attributed variously to Iran, Syria and Libya. Tripoli has been targeted by international sanctions for more than two years for refusing to turn over two suspects in the attack.

Youssef Shaaban, 29, of Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council. took responsibility for the attack during his trial in Beirut on a charge of assassinating a Jordanian diplomat in Beirut in January.

"I personally blew up the Lock-erbie plane," he told the Judicial Council, the country's highest trial court. "I've told the investigating magistrate about it before hui my confession wasn't documented. say it again now."

The investigating magistrate,

BBC Correspondent Is Arrested in Angola

Agence France-Presse LUANDA, Angola - A BBC correspondent, Chris Simpson, was arrested here as he visited a prison. police sources said Monday.

Mr. Simpson, a British national, was detained Sunday when he went to the prison to interview South Africans charged with involvement in drug trafficking, the sources

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Sayed Mirza, denied Mr. Shaaban's assertion that he had mentioned the Lockerbie bombiog during questioning about the Jan. 29 killing of Naeb Umran Maaytah, first secretary at the Jordanian Embassy

in Beirut "It's a mere lie," the magistrate said. "Had Youssef Shaaban confessed to such a case that still preoccupies the world, I would have given it utmost priority and investi-

gated promptly."
"I believe this confession is for the purpose of deception and aims at misleading the investigation, nothing more," he said.

Court sources speculated that the defendant might have been in-structed by Ahu Nidal to make the claim to divert international outrage over the bombing away from Libya, the chief backer of the Fatah Revolutionary Council.

Ahu Nidal is believed to be living omewhere in Libya.

Mr. Shaaban made no other disclosures about the attack, which occurred on Dec. 21, 1988, and in which a bomh destroyed the London-to-New York flight over the Scottish town of Lockerbie. All 259 people aboard the plane and 11 people on the ground were killed. Suspicioo initially focused on the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General

Command, headed by Ahmed Je-But the CIA said in 1991 that it had found evidence that Libya was behind the Lockerby bombing. Oo Nov. 14, 1991, U.S. and Scottish Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

Libya has refused to hand over the two men for trial, and that led the United Nations Security Council to impose sanetions, beginning

Mr. Shaahan has acknowledged that he is a member of Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council. Abu Nidal is the norn de guerre of Sahri Banna. He is wanted in the United States, Europe and some Arah countries for killing scores of people in terrorist attacks.
On trial with Mr. Shaahan for

the Jan. 29 killing are Bassem Atiyeh Jahr, 32, and Youssel Mhiob Abawani, 31.

The three men told the Judicial Council on Monday that they had nothing to do with the killing. They said that their confessions, given during interrogation, had been ob-



LINKED IN PROTEST OF PALESTINIAN SELF-RULE - Jews from the Namua settlement, near the Jericho autonomous region, chaining themselves to a fence on the Israel-Jordan border Monday. They protested the Israel-PLO accord, citing security problems.

Cairo Targets Nonviolent, but Illegal, Muslim Group

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

and arrests that have weakened Islamie groups trying to topple the government by force, Egyptian se-curity forces have begun a crack-down against the country's most powerful opposition organization. the Muslim Brotherhood, which re-

jects violence.

The campaign, which includes the detention and interrogation of legal authorities issued arrest war-

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scores of Muslim Brotherhood damentalism, who the president contends are merely terrorists. This is the first time this government has linked us to terrorism," said issam Irian, a senior

Brotherbood leader in Cairo. "It is part of a wide move by the overnment to curtail all forms of emocratic participation," he said. 'It is an expression of the government's weakness. But by narrowing the opportunities for democratic participation, the government is creating more problems than it is

The Muslim Brotherhood, founded in 1928, is the prototype for modern Islamic fundamentalist political parties throughout the Middle East and North Africa.

Although it was officially banned in 1954, it has a membership estimated in the hundreds of thousands and is the largest Egyptian opposition movement, legal or illegal. It dominates many of the 14,000 private philanthropies that provide services from health clinics

to primary schools. its assets, with backing from supporters here and in Gulf countries like Saudi Arabia, run into the hundreds of millions of dollars,

The Brotherhood, which has lts headquarters in central Cairo, calls for the establishment of an Islamie state by peaceful means. It rejects the violence used by outlawed orpanizations like the Islamic Group in their efforts to topple the gov-

But at the same time, the Brotherhood has mounted an aggressive campaign to take control of a vari-

ing and legal groups.

And, aside from the rejection of only effective opposition in a community that nominally has a multiparty. Brotherhood dovetail with those of

the underground groups.

The wide reach of the Brother-hood is based on its charitable. work, including scores of clinics, bospitals and schools. But it also appeals to many Egyptians, espe-cially those in the professional classes, as the only credible opposition movement.

But there is a price for effective organization. Women, for example, must wear the hejab, or head scarf, if they want to enter the Physicians Union, a former leftist stronghold with a membership of 80,000 that is now controlled by the Brother-

"The Brotherhood provides. loans, cars, furniture and even elec-

months ago," a Western diplomat said, "This has made it easier to do this. The government has the ener-

government wants to silence the system, but where the same ruling group has been in power since.

While refusing to lift the ban on the Brotherhood, Mr. Mubarak has, until now, allowed it to operate. Brotherhood members were even permitted to run in parlia mentary elections in 1988, aithough the candidates ran as members of the tiny Liberal and onco moribund Socialist Labor Party, both of which the Brotherhood now con-

trols. The main opposition parties, including the Socialist Labor Party. of the Brotherhood appears to have.

Losing Ground

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with Israel, Hamas is losing ground. Should the agreement col-lapse, the Islamic multants could well rise again.

But two powerful factors have

of enthusiasm that has taken hold in Gaza since Israeli troops left last. month. Hainas was born in the fi-

with strikes. arrival of the Palestinian police, an parts of it that will be designed to chairman. In the last few weeks, the and some of it will be designed to police have been increasingly bold deter some future behavior that

Israeli targets. is the degree to which Hamas lead-, nuclear fuel rods, that were reers said they had began to think not moved from a reactor recently, about how to fight the peace, but "Of the various things that the about how, practically, to make the council deals with all of which is most of it. In effect, they have come important, there is no question in

suddenly has changed. "It is now evident that neither the most important issue for us to Hamas nor the other opposition deal with. And certainly I feel that factions can dismiss what has taken place so far," said Ziad Abu-Amr, a political science professor at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.
They are trying to find certain mechanisms that will allow them to MISS:

engage in the new order." The majority of Palestinians Beauty Pageant support the national authority, and we condemn and renounce attacks against Israel, said Mahmoud Abu Hueladi, who runs a falafel

stand near the Gaza beach. He motioned across the street toward a wall painted with graffit praising Hamas. Those young people who struggled in the past for freedom struggled in the past for freedom.—
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Thiombiand's native and adopted
only reason for the struggle was to kick the occupation ont, and now this reason is over. Now they are awaiting a better life."

Abdullah Mansour, a beach pedder of boiled com on the cob, said a few days after two Israeli soldiers Hostesses wearing red T-shirts were killed May 20 at the Erez promoting Prindence-brand con-Checkpoint: "We are not support doms floated among the dinner taing the violence. If we are going to bles. The contestants strode down a kill them, one day they will come runway that extended out over the and kill my brother or my neighbor or a Palestinian. We always pray this will be stopped, soon."

One of the strongest signals of change so far has been open discuschange so in use seeders, such as was 19-year-old Aminata Konate, Mahmoud Zohar, & Gaza physical the fourthof sixchildren of a Muscian, about creating a legitimate lim family. Miss Konate was political party. Hamas has refused to recognize the new national authority under Mr. Avaint. Many swallowed up, really — in an enormal thanks leaders prefine the self-side mous chair than booked like a gray in the self-side. political party. Hames has to recognize the new national authority under Mr. Ayafat. Many swallowed up, thority under Mr. Ayafat. Many swallowed up, thority

Moreover, Hamas leaders fear they will be trampled by Mr. Aralar's authorizations and they are insisting on pluralism to preserve their foothold in the territories. There are some fears that the new national authority will have democrate as it is traited in the national nationary with have de-mocracy as it is practiced in some Arch countries where it has proven its faither." said Mobben Abu-bytis, who heads an Islams, charry organization in Gazz. No one wants to give dedictrice its tile is-launc movement."

UKRAINE: Chernobyl Fears

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ently unstable.
Although the two reactors still operating at Cherbobyl produce just 1,700 megawatts of power. about 3 percent of Ukraine's needs, officials there are suggesting that they are not prepared to shut them down until five new reactors supplying 5,000 megawatts are in oper-

ation.

Perhaps even more troubling. administration officials say, are indications that Ukrane is preparing to restart Chemobyl Unit 2 which has been out of service since the

1991 fire.
A copy of Mr. Kravchuk's directive, made available last week by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that has expressed alarm at Chernobyl's continued operation, lists the reactor as one that Ukraine should "bring on line" in 1995.

In seeking to block that, admin-istration, officials, say, they have agreed that the West should at least pledge to upgrade any new reactors to meet. Western safety, standards. In looking ahead to the G-7 meeting they also say that there is consensus within the administration that a communique being drafted by an Italian led working group is too permissive in declaring that Chemobyl should not be closed until Ukraine's demestic energy demands can be satisfied at economi-

KOREA: Crisis Deepens

Continued from Page I check of 223,000 underground shelters and 60,000 emergency water

supply points.
In another precautionary action,

have boycotted subsequent padiamentary elections because of what
they say is fraud. But the tolerance
of the Brotherhood appears to have
ended.

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■ Draft Sanctions Readied The U.S. chief delegate at the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, said Monday that the first draft of a sanctons resolution put the militant Islamic movement might be distributed within 24. on the defensive. One is the surge hours and indicated the embargoes would be escalated in severity,

Reuters reported from New York. She told reporters she expectedery early months of the intifaita. to have "slements" of a resolution but now the intifact flame has all for Security Cooped members either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mrs. Albright said that the "res-

vith strikes. Olution, as it looks now, will be The other factor has been the phased so that there will be certain inder the command of forces iry to ensure that the North Koreloyal to Yasser Arafat, the PLO ans correct some of their behavior.

In challenging Islamic militants.

The police have arrested several

Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists of the resolution would seek to and threatened to confiscate weapons and to pursue those who attack sracti targets. Atomic Energy Agency and also to What is remarkable about the ensure that there was no diversion movement's internal reassessment - in the future of plutonium from the

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five-hour show, he jumped behind the steering wheel of a silver Peu-geot parked next to the stage as a promotion and juiced things up by

bles. The contestants strode down a runway than extended out over the hotel's pool, wearing bathing suits,

evening gowns and traditional cos-tumes. As the women paraded, bats swooped past fitrough the night air. In the end, Miss Burkina Faso was 19-year-old Aminata Konate.

Thank you, thank you," said Miss Konate. There speaking breathless by at a newschnierence, she pressed forward with the revolution. "I plan to commine my studies, and after I go to New York I'll see where that leads me," she said.

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German Far Right Soundly Rejected In Voter Backlash

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service
BERLIN — European elections appeared to show that the political rise of the German far right, once viewed as an alarming harbinger of resurgent extremism in Europe's

biggest country, has crested.
The Republicans, Germany's biggest rightist party, won only 3.9 percent of the vote—less than the 5 percent minimum needed for representation in the European Parliament in Strasbourg. The party will forfeit the six seats it won in 1989. when the Republicans collected 7.1 percent and appeared to be an ascendant force in German politics.

Sunday's defeat was the latest reversal for a party recently beset with high-level defections, a muddy political message and voter antipa-thy. And despite persistent attacks on foreigners by neo-Nazi skinheads, polls suggest that the Ger-man flirtation with far-right politi-cal groups has ended, at least for

Virtually all opinion surveys indicate that the Republicans will fall far short of the 5 percent threshold needed to win seats in the German Parliament in federal elections this October.

Other far-right parties bave fared even worse; the leader of the nationalist Union of Free Citizens not only failed in his bid to win a seat in Strasbourg, but also had to cancel rallies in four cities after being pelted with tomatoes and

to what the Süddeutsche Zeitung of trend has continued this year, with Munich called "the end of the Republicans' winning streak." A modest recovery from the worst recession since World War II has begun purting people back to work and has eased economic anxieties. A compromise last year by meinstream parties -- particularly Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats and the opposition Social Democrats - sharply curbed the number of asylum-seekers flooding Germany, stripping the far right of its most explosive

Also, the German government has banned several neofascist groups, while other rightist groups, including the Republicans, have been discredited by alleged links to violence. Several new protest par-ties have been founded in the past year, further fragmenting disen-chanted voters. And Mr. Kohl and other centrist politicians have stolen some of the far right's thunder by tempering their enthusiasm for such pan-European proposals as a common currency, a scheme viewed with deep suspicion by

many Germans. The major issues for the Republicans - asylum, housing and joblessness - have been taken over by the other parties and so no one needs to vote for them anymore, said Karl-Rudolf Korte, a political scientist at Mainz University. They will not enter the German

The polling firm Infas estimated that 700,000 one-time Republican voters descried the party on Sun-day. The analyst Manfred Güliner of the Forsa Institute suggested that many were revolted by the xenophobic violence plaguing Ger-

"The murders in Mölln, in Solingen and the burning of the synagogue in Lübeck have shown Germans what they have done by voting for right-wing extremists," Mr. Güllner told Reuters. Those who still vote for the Republicans today are largely former Nazis and

Similar problems have befallen other far-right parties in Europe, notably the Nationalist Front of the French nationalist Jean Marie Le Pen. His group had hoped to capture 15 percent of Sunday's vote but instead scored only 10.5 percent, down from 12 percent in 1989. Political analysts in Paris noted the conservative French government's success in imposing stricter immigration controls, thus defusing the National Front's pre-

eminent campaign issue. But the Republicans' decline has been more dramatic. Founded in 1983 by Franz Schönhuber, 71, an unrepentant former member of the Nazi Waffen-SS in World War II, the party shocked Germany and its neighbors with a strong showing in the 1989 European elections. Advocating pro-nationalist, anti-foreigner policies, the Republicans in 1992 won II percent in state assemhly elections in the prosperous state of Baden-Württemberg. Since then, however, the party's

fortunes have tumbled. The federal internal security agency has kept party leaders under surveillance since December 1992 on suspicion of extremist activities. Last week, without providing any details, the government disclosed that Republicans—whose core membership is estimated at 23,000— have been linked to 14 crimes in the past year and a half, including one beating

In March, Republican candidates won only 3.7 percent of the vote in Lower Saxony state elections. In May, two senior Republicans quit the party and publicly denounced its political agenda; one of them, Udo Bösch, warned that "all manner of anti-foreigner and anti-Semitic hate propaganda courses through this party." And at a pre-election rally in Munich last Thursday, 1,300 Republican supporters were vastly outnumbered by hecklers shouting, "Nazis out!" Yet, Germany's problems with far-right extremism have hardly vanished, Since the firebombing of the Libeck synagogue in March, Jewish temples have had round-the-clock police protection. Last month, an estimated 150 neo-Nazis

through the streets of Magdeburg. Federal security authorities in Cologne report that the number of violent attacks with "proven or sus-pected right-wing extremist moti-vation" dropped 15 percent last Several factors have contributed with 2,639 in 1992. The downward 413 such incidents recorded through mid-April, compared with 663 in the same period of 1993.
But, as recent federal report con-

attacked African residents and chased other terrified foreigners

ceded, episodes such as the riots in Magdeburg show that "there is still a considerable potential for vio-

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service

the European Parliament handed the opposition

Labor Party its best showing in a nationwide election in more than two decades, and left Prime

tives trying on Monday to regain their political

With nearly all the votes counted, Labor claimed

victory in 62 of the 87 scats at stake, as it gained

about 44 percent of all ballots cast. At the same

time, the beleaguered Conscrvatives, with just 27

percent of the vote, lost 14 of the 32 scats they had held in the Continental assembly.

The Liberal Democrats, Britain's third largest

party, took 16 percent of the vote and won their

first two seats ever in the Parliament, which is

made up of representatives from all 12 European

But while some disgruntled Conservative politi-cians called for a change in leadership, the Conser-

vatives still did better than some public opinion

polls predicted, and party leaders called on the rank and file to unite behind Mr. Major.

For his part, the prime minister came out swing-

ing Monday afternoon, saying he had no intention of surrendering the party leadership before national parliamentary elections, sometime before March

"Do I look led up? Do I look as though I am

about to turn my back?" Mr. Major asked at a rare

LONDON - British voters casting ballots for



In Dresden, vote counters faced a mountain of ballots, which piled up because of combined European Parliament and local elections.

EU Agrees on Trade Pact With Russia

By Tom Buerkle International Herald Tribune

LUXEMBOURG - The Enropean Union agreed Monday to enter a broad new trade accord with Russia, one of the most significant Western efforts to keep Moscow on the path of economic reform.

The agreement, after six months of delay, came as France dropped its objections to the pact after win-ning safeguards for its nuclear-fuel industry from exports by the Russians of relatively cheap enriched uranium. Those safeguards "satisfy

U.K. Labor Does Best in Decades

Conservatives, With Only 27% of Vote, Seek Comeback

ister Alain Juppé. France is the construction of three modern reac-EU's leading uranium producer. tors elsewhere in the country. makes progress toward developing a market economy.

The accord, reached at a meeting of foreign ministers here, allowed sign a cooperation agreement.

lights of the leaders' semiannual other three reactors to Western summit meeting, which formally safety standards. begins the following day.

shut its remaining auclear reactors achieve early membership in the us completely," said Foreign Min- at Chernobyl and complete the Union.

press conference in the garden at No. 10 Downing

poorly. But he suggested that Labor may have benefited in part from a sympathy vote following the death last mouth of John Smith, the Labor

Party leader, and said the results must be measured

But Labor Party leaders described the results of

Voters have crossed the Rubicon to vote La-

the balloting as incontrovertible proof of resurgent

bor," said lack Cunningham, the party's campaign

Labor candidates captured seats in several tradi-

tional Conservative strongholds in the south of

England, raising hopes that the party might be able

to regain control of Westminister for the first times

since 1979, when Margaret Thatcher led the Con-

servatives to the first of four consecutive national

Labor's victory comes as the party is preparing for a leadership contest to replace Mr. Smith, the

Scottish barrister who had taken over the party

While four Labor Party politicians have de-

clared themselves candidates for the leadership.

the odds-on favorite is Tony Blair, 43, the party

Facing the prospect of a general election cam-paign against the telegenic Mr. Blair, Conservative

strategists were talking on Monday about the pos-

sibility of tax cuts to woo voters, and considering a

against a low turnout among voters.

chief. "That is what is really significant."

Labor fortunes.

He conceded that the Conservatives had done

tors elsewhere in the country.

The European Commission said that a recent mission of technical EU leaders to extend an invitation experts to Ukraine estimated it to President Boris N. Yeltsin to go would cost 350 million European to Corfu, Greece, on June 23 to currency units (\$400 million) to close Chernobyl for good and an-The pact will be one of the high- other I billion Ecus to finish the

Despite the initiatives toward Separately, France and Germa- Russia and Ukraine, Germany ny urged Union leaders to agree to poured cold water on the aspira-a major initiative to help Ukraine tions of East European countries to

> Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said fostering reform in and developing closer ues with Poland, Hun-gary and other Eastern countries was "the central foreign policy question" for the Union, and would be at the top of Bonn's agen-

But he said talk of membership by the year 2000, as several of those countries have suggested. "will shaken by "a political earthquake." probably have to be lengthened a The third-placed Liberal Demo-

little bit."
With EU budget trimming a pripaign, officials in Bonn have indi-

to as members. The Russian trade accord will Major's call for a less united "mulgive Moscow much wider access to the markets of its biggest trading partner and hold out the possibility previous European election of a free-trade pact with the Union touched off the party revolt that led

a market economy.

France had stalled talks on an

accord for months because of fears that a pact would unleash a flood of cheap Russian uranium exports. Following a visit by Mr. Juppe to Moscow last month, EU officials said the agreement would include provisions to monitor the market with a view to maintaining the 80 percent share of the Union market for enriched uranium held by EU producers, primarily French.

The Netherlands said it was propared to drop its separate objection to the pact pending confirmation from Moscow that five European banks with branches in Russia, including ABN-AMRO and ING Bank of Holland, would be allowed to do business with local residents.

Italy Communist Resigns Over Loss

ROME - Achille Occhetto, the leader of Italy's former Communists, resigned in bumiliation Monday after European elections brought voters flocking to Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, untrou-

brought voters flocking to Prime Minister Silvio Beriusconi, untroubled by the neofascist presence in his coalition government.

Mr. Occhetto's resignation was by far the most dramatic fallout from the elections, which had been depicted as a test of national, not European, issues. It suggested that the upheaval in Italian politics after more than two years of corruption scandal was far from settled. But equally telling for the future of Mr. Berlusconi's rightist alliance was a poor showing by the Northern League, his most troublesome coalition partner. The setback for the Northern League could put its rambunctious leader, Umberto Bossi, in an even more

belligerent mood as he struggles to recover lost ground.

Mr. Berlusconi's other coalition partner, the neofascist National
Alliance of Gianfranco Fini, maintained almost the same share of the vote as it did in national elections on March 27-28, showing that Italian voters had not been swayed by the alarms raised in Europe

and elsewhere over its historical ties to Mussolini.

Mr. Berlusconi's own thare of the vote soared from 21 percent in the March elections to 30.6 percent in the European Parliament balloting on Sunday, while Mr. Occhetto's Democratic Party of the Left dipped from 20 percent to 19 percent. It was the second time since March that the former Communists had failed to deliver

ance March that the former Communists had failed to deliver promised electoral advances.

"I want to avoid groundless objections and controversy by submitting my resignation," Mr. Occhetto said in a letter of resignation made public by his party. "My decision is not capitulation but an act of pride and struggle," he said.

Mr. Occhetto, 58, became head of the party in 1988, when it was still known as the Italian Communist Party — the largest in the West. After the fall of the Bertin Wall one year later, he oversaw the

remolding of the party, founding the Democratic Party of the Left in 1991 while Communist hard-liners broke away to form Communist Refounding.
While his personal style has always seemed lackbuster and dour

Mr. Occhetto's problems also relate to the difficulties facing the left in redefining its aims and identity following the Cold War.

Mr. Occhetto left no easily identified heir to the party leadership.

The party's deputy leader is Massimo D'Alema, but a recent opinion survey showed the newly elected mayor of Venice, Massimo Cacciari and Walter Veltroni, editor of the party newspaper L'Unita, to be far more popular choices among the voters.

The European election result seemed to show that Italian voters had not been at all swayed by any of the criticisms of Mr. Berlus-coni's adversaries — notably that he has brought Mussolini's political heirs into government for the first time since World War II and that, as the owner of a huge television, publishing and advertising empire, he cannot be an impartial prime minister, But it seems certain to deepen divisions between him and the

scrparatist-minded Northern League, which maintained a strong showing only in parts of northern Italy.

As election results became known Sunday night, Mr. Bossi, the League leader, launched an attack on Mr. Berlusconi's television empire and what he characterized as Mr. Berlusconi's "manipula-

tive" political techniques. Mr. Bossi said that Italians could finish up

yearning for the return of the corruption-stained old guard.

would be at the top of Bonn's agenda when it takes over the rotating LOSERS: Defeat of 4 Raises a Question of Leadership

crats got 16 percent of the votes. Pressure mounted from both ority in the German election cam- sides of the divided Conservative Party for Mr. Major either to step cated that the Union cannot down or reshuffle the cabinet. The consider for now the huge farm pro-European faction accused the subsidies and development aid that prime minister of pandering to the Eastern countries would be entitled anti-European right, while the socalled Euroskeptics supported Mr.

tispeed Europe." Losses by the Conscrvatives in a sometime after 1997 if the country to the ouster of Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher and her re- achieved its first nationwide vicplacement by Mr. Major.

The Labor Party was clearly hoping that the Conservatives factional lighting would tear the party apart long before the next general election, in 1996 or 1997. Riding high after its success, Labor was expected to elect a dynamic new leader, Tony Blair, to replace the

But only 35 percent of the electorate voted, and Conservative optimists boped the abstainers would come back to support their party in the next general election.

In Spain, the conservative Popular Party, led by José Maria Aznar, minister's stronghold.

tory over Mr. González's Spanish Socialist Workers Party, which has been deeply damaged by corruption allegations.

The prime minister, in office for years, conceded defeat but mai it clear that he would fight back. He said he still had "the fighting spirit to make sure we win the next election."

The Popular Party won more than 40 percent of the vote and 28 seats, against 30.6 percent of the vote and 22 seats for the Socialists. The Popular Party also advanced in Andalusia, until now the prime

Nana Mouskouri Reluctantly Wins

Union countries.

Agence France-Presse

ATHENS — The Greek singer Nana Mouskouri, who has lived outside Greece for the last 30 years and concedes she knows "nothin about politics, has won a seat in the European Parliament as a member of the conservative New Democra-

Her candidacy reflected her friendship with the party's leader, Miltiade Evert, who added Miss Mouskouri to his list in Sunday's elections. But Miss Mouskouri has irritated public opinion because of her long absence abroad and her apparent indifference to Greece's dispute with Macedonia.

There's no question of my get-ting involved in politics, which frightens me and about which I know nothing," Miss Mouskouri

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The crispest summary of Europe's parlia-mentary election is that, with a single exception, this was a vote not about Europe but about 12 separate countries. It will send no tingle down the spines of those who seek a Europe prepared to act as one. Turnout, at around 56 percent, was slightly lower than in the previous election in 1989. And those who did vote overwhelmingly wanted to say things about their national politics, not about the politics of Europe as a whole.

What they said was bad news for John Major's Conservatives in Britain and Felipe González's Socialists in Spain. Just as predictably, Silvio Berlusconi's new Italian government was given the Euro-slot previously occupied by the scandal-smashed Christian Democrats. The vote confirmed the German opinion polis' earlier good news for Helmut Kohl, whose steadiness under fire in economic hard times now gives his Christian Democrats a chance of holding off the Social Democrats in Germany's own election in October.

By the all-Europe test, this was parishpump voting. The exception was in France, where the party led by Philippe de Villiers won a startling 13 seats. These people go to the European Parliament to resist the centralizing power of the Maastricht treaty. They did far better than the German anti-centralizers led by Manfred Brunner. In that contrast lies a potential test for the European Union.

The new Parliament's Christian Democratic contingent is bigger than expected, mainly because Chancellor Kohl did so well in Germany. The Christian Democrats want a federal Europe, and will hope to point the Union's vernments in that direction when they meet to talk about the Union's future in 1996. But no great change in Europe can happen without the joint consent of France and Germany. And it will be harder for any French government to agree to new centralizing moves now that the French doubters have won a foothold in the European Parliament. This road forward looks even stonier than before.

There is, however, another road that suddenly has a clearer view ahead. The most important Euro-vote of the past week was in none of the Union's 12 countries. It was in Austria, whose people on Sunday said with a clear voice that they wished to join the Union.

The Austrian vote makes it likelier that Sweden, Finland and Norway will say the same when they hold their referendums later in the year. That will make it easier to argue for extending the Union deeper into Central Europe, to take in Poles and Czechs and Hungarians - maybe even Slovaks and Slovenes - as well. The widening of the Union will not be easy. It will mean battles about its farming policy, about the distribution of its regional aid, about the shape of its future constitution and about the purpose of the entire enterprise. But a wider Union is the one thing that most Europeans clearly seem to want by the millennium's end.

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Change in Mexico

Mexico's political life is moving far from its accustomed track. The presidential election is on Aug. 21, and the long-dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI, is heavily favored to win. But for the first time since 1929 this is not an absolute certainty. And that is not the only evidence of fundamental change in Mexicans' attitudes about the generally benign but highly authoritarian one-party system that

has been running their country.

The PRI's candidate, Ernesto Zedillo, is a highly skilled technocras, but he lacks the polisical experience of his assassinated predecessor. Luis Donaldo Colosio, Now that the party is under unusual pressure, one quescion is whether Mr. Zedillo will allow himself to be pushed into compromises with the party's old-line bosses, who are by no means ready to share power and patronage with other parties. At the top of the PRI there is a real desire to open up and clean up the electoral system, but there has always been a strong temptation to resort one more time to the old tradition of vote-rigging.

Until recently it had seemed that the major challenge to the PRI would inevitably come from the left. But the left has been fading in the polls, and the real opposition is now on the right - the National Action Party and its candidate, Diego Fernández de Cevallos. One

consequence is that the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada is not turning into much of an issue. Most voters seem more interested in which of these two parties can best lead the country through rapid change and growth driven by the foreign competition to which the Mexican economy is now exposed.

The PRI has been damaged by its mishandling of the response to the Colosio assassination in March. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari set up an investigative commission that has now resigned in a body, charging that the government never gave it the authority it needed for a genuinely independent inquiry. The president also appointed a special prosecutor, who first declared that the killing involved a conspiracy, then some weeks later acknowledged that there was no evidence that it was anything but the work of a lone gun-man. The effect has been to generate clouds of suspicion and conspiracy theories.

In the past a Mexican presidential election has been little more than the ritual enthronement of the PRI's choice. This year it's different. For the first time in the life of all but the oldest of voters. Mexico is moving toward results that are not totally predictable.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Moynihan to Clinton

dling heath care reform, Senate Finance may well be the one with the best chance of putting together a bill with enough Republican support to carry the full Senate. Its makeup of [1 Democrats and nine Republicans encourages bipartisan bargaining. That is why the odd bill proposed last week by its chairman, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, is important.

Viewed as a health care plan, the bill disappoints. It borrows in modified form the president's idea of requiring employers to pay for workers' insurance. But it would allow individuals to use outside regional purchasing cooperatives; that invites the healthy to peel away and leave the chronically ill. And Mr. Moynihan shrinks back from proposing a limit on the tax deductibility of premiums the best way to get consumers, and therefore health plans, to pay attention to costs: he thereby proposes a market-based system with

no effective market incentives. In a word, odd. But Mr. Movnihan was playing politics, not health economics. And his touch appears deft. He offered a bill that, despite differences, borrows heavily from the Clinton plan because be knew it would fail - proving once and for all that the president's plan cannot win and that horse trading is essential.

The Moynihan bill will not attract moderate Republicans, like John Chafee of Rhode Island and John Danforth of Missouri, or conservative Democrats, like David Boren of Oklahoma, because they are not ready to accept a strict employer mandate. After the plan fails in committee, Mr. Moynihan knows that the key players will have to make a fateful decision: either compromise or walk into the November elections with no reform in hand.

The disturbing outcome of last week's goings on is that "no bill" seems an increasingly popular option. Republicans like Representative Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Senator Phil Gramm of Texas are gearing up to go before voters and take credit for saving them from, in their view, President Clinton's version of socialized medicine; and the right-wing tug seems to be driving the powerful Senate minority leader. Bob Dole, away from compromise, perhaps afraid that his colleagues will slice him up if he makes a deal with the White House.

Of the five congressional committees han- There are plenty of Democrats, like Representative John Dingell of Michigan, who are also threatening to pass. They privately express a willingness to go into November blaming the Republicans for the death of health reform rather than accept a bill that backs away from Mr. Clinton's lavish promises.

Ending 1994 without a bill would squander historic chance to guarantee citizens of the richest nation that medical catastrophe will no longer lead to financial catastrophe. The legislative season will be shortened by the elections. The only force big enough to turn the politics around in time is the president. And he will have the opportunity when he brings Mr. Moynihan and the Finance Committee's ranking Republican. Bob Packwood. to the White House on Tuesday. He should state unequivocally what compromises he could swallow in order to get a bipartisan deal.

That might mean phasing in universal cov-erage more slowly than he originally proposed. It might mean exempting, for now, small employers from an employer mandate. Independent studies show that more than 92 percent of the population, accounting for per-haps 97 percent of health care expenditures. would be covered by reform that required insurers to sell coverage to every applicant at identical rates, with government subsidies for low-income families. There are many ideas

around for picking up the stragglers.

Mr. Moynihan has put the ball in Mr.

Climon's court, which is where it belongs. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment Russian Sacrifice for D-Day

I thought the Normandy campaigners came off well last week; but my own thoughts dwelt heavily on the people of Russia. Between Hitler's ill-fated invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 and D-Day, our Russian allies los: some 5.3 million combatants, 49,000 tanks and 30,000 airplanes. Yet they were still holding down about 200 German divisions on the eastern front. — W. F. Deedes, commenting in The Daily Telegraph (London).



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'Crispy crow with most favored noodles — God, I love Chinese food!'

A Serious Setback for Human Rights Diplomacy

N EW YORK — Bill Clinton was seeking to solve a political problem when he snapped the link between China's human rights practices and its American trading privileges. Yet by re-warding rather than punishing China's rejection of reasonable American buman rights demands. President Clinton damaged the credibility of American burnan rights diplomacy everywhere. That is no small loss.

Two decades of intermittent and occasionally successful U.S. human rights pressure on behalf of, among others, East European dissidents, South African blacks and victims of Latin American juntas made a difference to thousands of individual lives and made it easier for democrats

in those societies to fight for political change. The unhappy consequences may not be con-fined to citizens in dictatorships. Values can unite and inspire Americans in ways that brutal realpolitik or money lust cannot. Campaigns against arbitrary imprisonment, torture and forced labor and in defense of free expression broaden the appeal of American foreign policy, drawing ordinary citizens into world affairs.

Even after a beavy business lobbying campaign, polls showed strong popular support for using trade leverage to expand human rights. But the rhetoric of mega-profits and jobs in the hot China market eroded Washington support for trade sanctions. Mr. Clinton then shoved aside what had been a unifying expression of American By David C. Unger

ideals in the name of economics and geopolitics. The message to the world's repressive regimes is now painfully clear: U.S. threats to impose economic sanctions to enforce buman rights standards can in most cases be safely ignored. If your market is attractive, your support for U.S. diplomacy imreliable and your military power menacing, you can abuse your citizens at will, regardless of promises that you may have made to Washington or international agreements that

you may have signed.
Why should China's leaders now think twice about persecuting and torturing dissidents, wag-ing cultural warfare on Tibet or intimidating domestic and foreign journalists? And if the United States puts human rights pressure on smaller, weaker nations, like Haiti or Singapore, they can credibly claim to be victims of a great-power double standard that allows twisting the arms of the weak but not of the strong. Such bullying may work, but it lacks moral force and invites a nationalist backlash.

Recent American human rights diplomacy was launched nearly two decades ago by the moral idealist Jimmy Carter. Although directed at different targets, the diplomacy was enthusiastically pursued by his anti-Communist successor, Ron-ald Reagan, before being shelved by the Realpolitiker George Bush. President Bush was not inter-

tiker George Bush. President Bush was not interested in using American leverage for human rights. But burnan rights sanctions remained a credible tool for use by a future president.

China, for example, had to think about the possibility of a tougher stand by Mr. Bush's Democratic successor. By deploying human rights pressure and then retreating at the first sign of resistance. President Clinton has sacrificed that credibility, perhaps for years to come.

American foreign policy cannot pivot exclusively, or even mainly, around human rights. Hardheaded issues of military security and economic interest are compelling and must form the centerpiece of any sensible approach. Yet to deserve and win the support of the American

deserve and win the support of the American people, a foreign policy must also reflect and dvance American values

From the days of the Monroe Doctrine, first formulated as a policy of keeping the Americas free from Old World imperialisms, to the crusading zeal of the Cold War, successful American foreign policies have always contained a strong idealistic component. With the Evil Em-pire rolled back and the United States physically secure, that idealism requires a new and constructive focus if America is to remain internationally engaged.
It is a shame, in more ways than one, that Mr.

Clinton caved in so easily on human rights. The New York Times.

Back to 'Reform,' 50 Years After Bretton Woods

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — This year brings the 50th anniversary of the international conference at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in July 1944 that established new rules for the global monetary system. The Bretton Woods agreement created the World and the International Monetary Fund, and set out the system governing major nations' exchange rates. Dollars, with a precise value in gold,

were at the center of the system. The Bretton Woods agreement un-derwrote a period of global prosperity from 1944 through the mid-1960s by maintaining fixed exchange rela-nonships among the major curren-cies. Then inflationary cracks began

to appear in the system. In 1971, after a celebrated meeting at Camp David, President Richard Nixon broke the link between the dollar and gold, creating a system of floating exchange rates. Since then vernments have tried to "manage" the float, or to keep exchange rates within acceptable ranges. But success

has been elusive. Now, in the post-Cold War era. there is increasing talk of "reform" of the monetary system aimed at restoring, at least in part, the fixed-rate concept that began in 1944.

A commission headed by Paul Volcker, the former Federal Reserve Board chairman, will issue a report this summer suggesting adoption of formal "target zones" for exchange

rates, long advocated by the Institute for International Economics led by C. Fred Bergsten. Mr. Bergsten would limit fluctuations of the dollar against the yea, the Deutsche mark and so on to a "zone" plus or minus 10 percent of an agreed upon figure.

Unexpectedly, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said in a speech last week to the Bergsten group that a move toward target zones would allow for a more stable and predictable economy. But in Spain on May 9 he conceded that he had not dealt with "the more fundamental question of the central anchor of a stable world system."

In the Bergsten scenario, the IMF, rather than the Group of Seven, would have responsibility for manag-ing exchange rates. Without that function, Mr. Bergsten warns, there is little excuse to continue the IMF as a separate agency; it could be merged instead, with the World Bank. In the fall, at the annual IMF/World Bank meeting in Madrid, all these issues

will be discussed What would loom most important, especially to business people, is any way to reduce the volatility of exchange rate fluctuations. Many of the recent high-profile hedge and deriva-tive fund operations were triggered by a private effort to create insurance against wild swings in exchange rates.

But it is easier said than done, as former Treasury Secretary James Baker discovered when he tried to

set up a system in between fixed and flexible rates, at the famed Plaza Hotel conference in New York in 1985, again in Tokyo in 1986, and then at the Louvre in 1987. Trade imbalances remain political-

ly troublesome after these exchange. rate experiments. The experts are back at the drawing boards, seeking that clusive formula for currenties that will create just enough stability, but not rigidity; and just enough flex-ibility, but not huge gyrations. The significance of Mr. Camdes-

sus's endorsement of reforms to reduce the volatility of exchange rates is his implied blessing of the present rates as close to the right ones. Japa-nese officials, who have seen the markets boost the yen close to 100 to the dollar (it was 360 to the dollar at the end of World War II), will not like

being locked in at that rate. Chinton administration officials are skittish about endorsing precise target zones. Lewrence Summers, Treasury underscretary for monetary affairs, doubts that governments can get the rates "right." If the markets challenge. the rates, Mr. Summers disputes the notion that they can be defended merely by central bank intervention in the foreign exchange markets.

Mr. Summers feels that it would also take manipulation of interest rates. And that might run contrary to an administration's domestic agenda.

No American president would be happy if he were forced to put the nation through a dosestic recession exchange rate.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen continues to look on the Group of Seven as the vehicle for international cooperation, Mr. Summers said. He does not plan to transfer exchange rate management to the IMF. The role Mr. Summers sees for the IMF of the future is less involvement with the industrial nations' exchange rate problems, and more with the devel-

opment needs of the Third World.
The Clinton vision of international monetary reform, as outlined by Mr. Summers, is aimed at "widening" the process rather than "deepening." it. The buzzword is "shared prosperity"

m the post-Cold War era.

It is less a replication of Bretton
Woods than a focus on micro issues (such as jobs, as discussed at the recent conference in Detroit) and on inclusion of other countries in the dialogue, in the pattern of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Next on line: extension of NAFTA-like privileges to 24 Caribbean na-tions at a bliami conference at the

In Taiwan, a Bubble Threat With a Silver Lining

T AlPEl — Japan's bubble and its aftermath are well known. Hong Kong is in the throes of one, with the familiar merry-go-round of cheap credit feeding property and stock booms. Taiwan, despite being shel-tered by controls on inflow from last year's world liquidity boom, is show-

ing similar signs.
Didn't Taiwan have its bubble back in 1990, when the stock index went from 4,000 to 12,000 and back to 4,000? True. But that bubble was created by liquidity in an economy that for several years ran a trade surplus of more than 10 percent of GNP, where bank learns to denomin GNP, where bank loans to deposit ratios were only 60 percent and do-

mestic credit was only half of GNP.
The boom and bust had little economic impact other than to redistribute ownership and wealth and make the Taipei stock exchange into one of the world's busiest; even in 1993, a dull year, its turnover averaged more than \$1 billion a day, nearly double that of Hong Kong. The current Tai-

wan bubble is different.

The pace of adjustment to a strong currency and high wages has exceeded expectations. Domestic demand has boomed, while U.S.-enforced appreciation of the currency and double digit wage rises have led many industries to move to cheap-labor locations in Southeast Asia and China. The ending of travel restrictions has made Taiwanese into some of the world's most eager tourists, spending a colos-sal \$7.5 billion last year.

The net result of all this is that the trade surplus is down to around 2 percent of GNP and the current account is only in the black because of earnings on its \$85 billion foreign reserves. Meanwhile, \$5 to \$10 billion a year in capital is moving out.

By Philip Bowring

All this is good news for neighbors and trading partners, for Taiwan con-sumers and even for many industries which have shifted into high value-added activities. A combination of expertise and mobile capital is making Taiwan an ever more important player in electronics and computer peripherals and enabling its plastics and fiber companies to more than hold their own in the global analystiplace.

There is bad news, too. While domestic manufacturing investment has been shaggish, there has been an ongoing become in land wrose and minute.

ing boom in land prices and priv construction. Stock prices have had a bumpy ride since 1990, but land prices have been buoyed up by ever increas-ing amounts of credit. A speculative building boom has been spurred by changes in land use regulations.

The situation is dangerously unsustamable. Underlying demand is real enough. Taiwan's housing stan-dards fall far short of its attainments in other fields. But few can afford the sky-high prices. Apartment prices in Taiper are between 10 and 15 times average household incomes.

Even with 30-year mortgages, that explains the ever growing inventory. Estimates of the number of empty apartments range from 550,000 to 700,000, in a country of just 23 million. And the building goes on. Vacancy rates for new offices are 30 percent Taiper and higher elsewhere.

The government is keeping interest rates low in an effort simultaneosuly to arrange a soft landing for real estate and banking sectors, and help manufactured exports by weakening the currency. The policy may succeed with exports. Many developers will be safe because they acquired land before the price boom. But no one can dispute that in the past four years domes-tic credit has risen by 110 percent while nominal GNP is up less than 40 percent and the ratio of bank loans to

deposits has risen to 90 percent. Without hig land price falls—which would hurt government revenues as well as developers—Taiwan may be headed for a slump in domestic investment. Yet the necessary price fall, which the developers are resi will bring with it many bankruptcies.

The banks still all have majority

state ownership, so there would be no question of collapses. With inflation under 4 percent, an increase in inflation to provide a soft landing is tolerable. As for the economy as a whole, its export orientation - and weakening currency — provide alternatives not available in Japan, where a rising-yen added to the deflationary impact of the bursting of the bubble.

If private investment shumps, the

government could speed up its own, recently curtailed infrastructure investment. For now, the faster money growth being engineered by Taiwan's central bank has brought stock prices back above the 6,000 mark from 4,000 a year ago. But critics suggest that this is merely helping to push cash-strapped developers and banks with poor asset quality into shallower water farther from the shore.

For once, foreign investors may not have been hooked. Foreign institutional money, moving in as fast as a reluctant central bank will allow; goes mostly into manufacturing stocks, es-pecially electronics, plastics and textiles. Financial and construction sectors are being avoided. But Taiwan is sufficiently small and enough manufacturers have dabbled in property de-velopment that a bad accident in that

velopment that a bad accident in that sector would have wider manifications.

The silver lining is that the situation will induce the authorities to speed up liberalization and make serious efforts to develop Taiwan, as a regional service as well as manufacturing contervice as well as manufacturing contervices. vice as well as manufacturing center.
The foreigner may not be able to buy
those empty apartments, but refugees
from Hong Kong's even more absurd
real estate prices and uncertain political future could fill some of those empty office blocks.

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For Kim By Anthony Lewis WASHINGTON — If Kim Il Sung has heard about Western criticism of Clinton loreign policy as wavering and thinks he can bluff or threaten the United States out of firm

Resolved,

No Bomb

enreaten the United States out of first action against his nuclear weapons program, he is making a mistake.

On this issue the administration's watchword is resolution. So I believe after conversations here. I do not sense the tentativeness that has marked the search for effective polimarked the search for effective poli-cies in Bosnia and Haiti

The American national security interest in the Korean nuclear question is overpoweringly clear. If five or 10 years from now North Korea were making numbers of nuclear weapons and selling them, with missile systems, to Iran or Iraq or other rogue regimes, it would be a different world—an intolerably more

dangerous one:
For three years, under Presidents
George Bush and Bill Clinton, the
United States tried to deal with the United States tried to deal with the problem by diplomacy. The North Koreans responded by bobbing and weaving indicating at times that they would allow full inspection of their nuclear facilities if the United States opened diplomatic relations, then abruptly barring international inspectors from the site that would have shown whether they had dissert-

have shown whether they had diverted nuclear fuel to bomb-making.

Now the Clinton administration is moving to economic sanctions. Over this past weekend American officials agreed on a sanctions package with two crucial partners, Japan and South Korea, The Japanese government was either less reluctant about the idea than had been reported, or

the United States brought it around. The plan is for sanctions to be applied in phases, becoming increasingly severe if North Korea remains intransigent For example, a ban on North Koreans in Japan sending money home they send as much as \$1 billion a year — might not be imposed intil the second phase. But the entire package has been agreed and does not have to be renegotiated

with Japan or South Korea.

The big question mark on sanctions is China. North Korea's neighbor and supplier of the one import on which it is most dependent oil. The Chinese government has been critical of sanctions. But there are also signs, that it is worsed about the instability caused by the nuclear policy of its

longtime ally in Pyongyang.
Will sanctions work? No one can
be sure that they will persuade Kim Il
Sung to back down on his nuclear weapons program. North Kores is largely self-sufficient, and its family dictatorship can ignore public con-ion. But the country's economy is in terrible shape, and sanctions will at a

inimum increase the pain. It will in any event take much determination for the United States and its friends to see the policy through. North Korea will undoubtedly float new negotiating ideas, as it has already started to do. Real results will

not come instantly.

What are the results that the Clinton policy seeks? First, and most important, to prevent diversion of nuclear fuel to weapons in the future - by opening the critical processes to inspection. Second, to find out, as best inspectors still can, what happened in the past, so that the world does not. seem to be winking at past violations of North Korea's obligations under the Nonproliferation Treaty.

Some observers are critical of the

phased sanctions plan as too slow, too weak. But on this problem steadiness is more important than speed. For there can be no quick fix. Talk of a preemptive strike on North Korea's nuclear facilities ignores the reality that such a strike could spread nuclear fallout over much of Asia. And North Korea would surely respond by attacking the South — whose capi-tal, Seoul, is just 50 kilometers from-the border. The allies would win the war, but at a heavy cost in casualties.

The best way to show firmness is to The best way to show immess is to beef up the U.S. military force in South Korca, now 37,000 strong. The Clinton administration has sent Patriot missies and taken other undisclosed measures requested by the commanding general, Gary Luck 1 think it should take the demonstrative further step of sending one or more additional force units. The Kim government, after all, has said it would regard sanctions as an act of war. Sanctions must be accompanied by a strengthened deterrent.

President Clinton has not yet given
his final approval to the plan for
pressure on Pyongyang. When he
does, he should explain the stakes

and his measures to the public.

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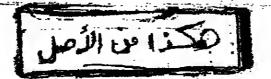
PARIS - Africa is not the only continent which causes anxiety to the Powers of Europe. Asia is contributrowers of enrope, ease is contributing its share, for the latest news received from Corea is surphing but
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place in the country, but it is not yet
known whether or not it is specially
directed against foreigners. Should
such prove to be the case, not only Japan and China, but Russia may interfere. Another Eastern question would then be mised: an event which

would be most undesirable. 1919: Cost of Paris Life

market, consignments of chilled mear totalling 150,000 kilogrammes (or 150, tous) recently arrived in such a gamey condition that even speculating wholesale butchers refused to make any bid for it.

1944: Germans Hit Back

WITH THE AMERICAN 4TH DI-VISION NEAR MONTEBOURG. VISION NEAR MONTEBOURG—
[From our New York edition:]
The Germans fought their way back into Montebourg and Carentan this morning [June 13], and the infantrymen of the old 4th Division, which helped write history in France in the last war, are battling them in the PARIS Prospects of a reduction in bourg, with deadly fighting from the high cost of living in Paris are bourg, with deadly fighting from bourg with deadly fighting from bourg with deadly fighting from bourg with deadly fighting from the contrary every indication of a sweating unshaven men locked that the contrary every indication of a sweating unshaven men locked that the artiflety has ceased fire. The planes are flying low overhead, unowing the defective handling and the death-strewn roads outside town, allowed to not daily. At La Villette the death-strewn roads outside town.



O P I N I O N

Peres's Letter on Jerusalem Does Away With 'Forever'

By William Safire

W ASHINGTON — Speaking to Muslims in South Africa, Yasser Arafat hlurted out the truth about secret assurances he received in a lenter from Israel's government, granting a Palestinian foothold in Jerusalett.

Israeli spokesmen told the Knesset there is no letter qu the subject of Jerusalem. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin de clared "there was no letter from me, or the Israeli side, following the Cairo agree-

ment, which concerns Jerusalem."

But there was such a letter before last month's agreement in Cairo. It was from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, dated

Israelis now see where the 'peace process' is headed --- toward a step-by-step shrinkage of their state -and they want to get off that train.

Oct. 11. addressed to the late Norwegian intermediary, Johan Holst, for transmission to Mr. Arafat.

In it, Mr. Peres thrice treated "East Jerusalem" as a separate entity, pledging not to "hamper the activity" of its Palestinian "institutions," thereby putting the

capital of Israel into negotiating play. The secret letter's contents were substantive; Mr. Peres now says it saved the talks from collapse, and obviously Mr.

Arafat considers it a great coup.

"I have this letter," he told fellow Muslims in triumph. "In this letter, we are responsible for all the Christian and the Muslim and the Islamic holy sacred places."

After Mr. Peres's tortured excuse for his deceit - "a letter is not a document" - the opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu asked a direct question in the Knesset: "Are there any additional lesters?" The reply by Mr. Peres was again slippery: "In the Foreign Ministry there are thousands of letters."

Why does Mr. Peres want the Jewish Yalia agreement kept secret? The firestorm that swept through the Israeli Parliament at being kept in the dark makes it clear: The majority of Israelis now see where the "peace process" is headed, and they want to get off that train.

Israelis in West Bank settlements have

already been demonized and are destined to live under Arah rule. By rejecting what he calls "our control of a foreign nation." Mr. Rabin rhetorically recognizes what the PLO calls the state of Palestine. And according to the newly drafted Palestinian constitution, "Jerusalem is the

capital of Palestine. Thanks to Mr. Arafat's revelation of assurances given him (be didn't know

his speech was being recorded) the issue of Jerusalem is no longer being put off until the final stages of negotiation. It is here now. The step-by-step shrinkage of the state of Israel is not intended to end with the division of the West Bank, but with the division or internationalizanion of Jerusalem.

Is that what Israel is willing to concede? Not now, not yet; that is why Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres are assuring Israelis that Jerusalem will be undivided "forever." President Bill Clinton recently reaffirmed his 1992 campaign statement that Jerusalem is "an undivided city, the eter-nal capital of Israel."

Forever and eternity are to end in a couple of years. The basis for negotiation with the Palestine Liberation Organization is to satisfy the desire of Palestinian Arabs for a land of their own; the notion that the desire can be satisfied by foreign a settlement of the satisfied by forcing settlers out of the

West Bank is a defusion. Mr. Arafat speaks of Jerusalem as not their capital; it is our capital!" Arguments now being advanced about ruling a foreign nation will soon be applied to East (at least) Jerusalem.

The UN's Resolution 904 in March of this year identified "territories occupied by Israel in 1967, including Jerusalem."

But of the 550,000 people who live in Jerusalem, 320,000 live on land not under Jerusalem, 320,000 live on land not under Jerusalem.

der Israeli control before 1967; a majority of these 320,000 are Jewish and may not take kindly to the imposition of Palestinian sovereignty in the eastern portion of what Israelis were led to be-

lieve was their nation's capital.

For this, they will be denounced as intransigent colonizers, obstacles to the peace process. Voices in the White House and Congress will urge cutting off aid to the "occupiers" of Greater Jerusalem. World opinion will unite to condemn the territory-grasping Jews who dare to claim sovereignty over the cradle of three religions.

And would even that final concession bring peace? In his speech to Mus-lims, Mr. Arafat compared his agree-ment with Israel to the prophet Mohammed's deal with the tribe of Kuraish, which became a model for deals with infidels: Such a "despicable truce" is never permanent,

But give the PLO leader credit for more frankness than Peres of the Thousand Letters. "The irony would be," says the Liknd's Mr. Netanyahu, "if Yasser Arafat's unintended candor saved the land of Israel."

The New York Times.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Response From Jakarta Regarding "Indonesia as Bully" (Opin-ion, May 25):

This New York Times editorial is yet another salvo in a relentless campaign to smear the international reputation of Indonesia. The facts surrounding the process hy which the people of East Timor opted for independence through integration with Indonesia are well known and speak for themselves. But regrettably the editorial chose to repeat the lies and immuendos being spread hy

Indonesia's long-time detractors. How could the editorial describe Indonesia's protest and expression of concern over the Manila conference as "crude pressure"? Those were simple and normal diplomatic efforts on the part of Indonesia. What it was protesting was not a "human rights conference" hut an activity organized as part of a political campaign against Indonesia waged by a small group of East Timor-ese based in other countries, abetted by Portugal, with the help of a small oup of Filipinos.

By involving itself in such activities. Portugal has clearly violated the spirit of the agreement on confidence-huilding measures reached on Sept. 17, 1993, and May 6, 1994, in the course of its dialogue with Indonesia under the auspices of the UN secretary-general.

The most obvious lie in the editorial is the claim that Indonesia threatened to refuse to host peace talks between the Philippine government and the Moro National Liberation Front, or MNLF, if the Manila conference was not canceled. On this, Foreign Minister Ali Alatas has emphasized: "I have never stated

that the talks would be stopped. What causes a delay is a search for a suitable time for all sides." Anyone who has closely followed the peace process in the southern Philippines would know that a great deal of technical work has to be completed before formal negotiations could resume. That this work may take longer than earlier expected has nothing to do with the Manila conference. The government of Indonesia remains committed to facilitating the talks between the Philippine government and the

amount of fact-twisting will change that. I fail to see the relevance of linking Australia to the issue of the Manila conference. Long ago, the Australian government recognized the integration of East Timor with Indonesia: the editorial's attempt to excoriate Australia for taking such a position serves no responsible purpose. The editorial's suide ques-tion, "Will Australia be the next target?" is clearly a deliberate attempt to misguide its readers.

MNLF, Indonesia enjoys an excellent

relationship with the Philippines and no

Every country has a right to express its concerns frankly to another country—that is an integral part of internationdiolomacy. When occasion demands it, we shall not hesitate to express the position which we believe to be in the nterest of 186 million Indonesians, Our fellow members in the ASEAN family realize that, and we expect any of them or any sovereign country, for that matter, to do no less when the occasion calls for a frank expression of concern.

IRAWAN ABIDIN. Jakarta. The writer heads Indonesia's Directorate of Foreign Information.

Incitement to Violence

Recent correspondence in your pages about Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia has failed to highlight a factor which, in both cases, has aggravated ethnic hostilities. In both regions, the media have played a role in inflaming ethnic hatred. In Rwanda, shockingly, the Radio des Mille Collines engaged in outright incite-ment to "ethnic cleansing," using the word "nettnyage," French for cleansing. In ex-Yugoslavia, media abuse took more varied forms, but included the harassment or dismissal of journalists who at-tempted to maintain traditions of objective coverage; military attacks on radio transmitters: lies and misinformation: and the constant use of demonizing stereotypes to describe ethnic enemies.

CATHERINE DRUCKER.

A Survivor's Eloquence

Regarding "Ashes of Memory in Sarajevo" (Opinion, June 1):

At first the article by Ivan Lovrenovic left me speechless. I had no reply to this account of one man's struggle to com-prehend something which I, in the safety of my home, cannot touch. But now this war is on my doorstep.

I want to thank Mr. Lovrenovic, to try to relieve the loss of the destroyed librar-

ies, to send paper and pencil.

For now, this message will have to do.
I do have a little hope. Something was saved from the fires: Ivan Lovrenovie still has his voice, his words.

MOLLY B. GROSS.

A True Javanese Fairy Tale: The Sultan and the Mermaid

By Paul Spencer Sochaczewski

P ELABUHAN RATU, Indonesia — Those who pay special attention to royal affairs of the heart might clip a lock of hair and a fingernail or two on June 21 in honor of one of Asia's most

intriguing tove stories.
On this date Sultan Hamengku Buwono X of Jogiakarta will celebrate his official birthday by trekking to this spot where the surf pounds against the slate-gray southern coast of Java, the main island of Indonesia. Here he will offer

MEANWHILE

women's clothing and his own nail and hair clippings in honor of his 15th century ancestors: Senopati, a Javan king, and Nyai Loro Kidul, a mermaid goddess. Local belief has it that this unlikely cou-ple began one of the world's longest-surviving royal families — the four Javanese sultanates of Jogiakarta and Solo.

Years ago I set out to meet Hamengku Buwono IX, father of the current sultan of Jogjakarta. Eventually a friend, her-self a member of the royal family, introduced me to the sultan, who had been a vice president of Indonesia as well as finance and defense minister. He was a well educated man, powerful but kind. He had earned respect for his courage in standing against the Dutch during Indonesia's war of independence.

I had one question I wanted to ask Hamengku Buwono, and I tried to phrase it in a refined Javanese manner. How was it that this man of pragmatism and worldly experience could pay hom-age every year to a mermaid?

Over sweet tea, the sultan told me that during the Indonesian fight for independence he had fasted for two weeks, eating only rice and water, in order to meet Loro Kidul in a vision, "Then I saw her, Eyang — I call Loro Kidul 'Eyang," grandmoth-er — seated behind two of my nephews," he said. "She was young and pretty."
He said that in his vision, the young

men were killed. And in fact, his two beloved nephews died within the week. The sultan then described a critical moment for him during the independence struggle. It was a time when difficult

decisions were being made about when to fight and when to negotiate. The Dutch ruled all but the 7 percent of Java that was governed, under contract, by the roy-al houses of Solo and Jogjakarta, Each time a sultan died, the colonial administrators would impose a new contract reducing the power of the incoming ruler.

Negotiations between Hamengku Buwono IX and the Dutch were long and difficult. According to the sultan, the crucial moment came when Loro Kidul appeared in a vision and told him to "give them their contract because soon they will go home."

He signed the contract, but never read having been reassured by Loro Kidul that the Dutch were on their way out. And Loro Kidul's predictions came true. A year later, in 1942, the Japanese

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invaded Indonesia and evicted the Dutch.
I was more than a little skeptical. The sultan gave me the Javanese equivalent of Shakespeare's "There are more things in beaven and earth, Horatio/ Than are dreamt of in your philosophy." He con-cluded: "When I was 4 years old I was

cluded: "When I was 4 years old I was already living with a Dutch family, so my brain is in some ways a Western brain. But many things happen which cannot be explained in a logical way."

I left, only half satisfied. I pestered K. R. T. Hardjonagoro, the regent of the Susuhunan's palace in Solo, for a touch more enlightenment. "In 1966, Suitan Hamengku Buwono attended the opening of the Samudra Beach Hotel, on ing of the Samudra Beach Hotel, on Java's southern coast, which of course is

Java's solution coast, which of course is Loro Kidul's home territory," Mr. Hardjonagoro told me one evening as we watched a wayung kuli shadow play.

"The night before the opening, a local village headman asked for an audience with the sultan." he continued. The old man told the Hamengku Buwono of a dream be had had the previous night in which a lady said she wanted offerings. which a lady said she wanted offerings. She was dressed in green.

The sultan, of course, knew that the old man had seen Loro Kidul. His High-ness thanked the old man but explained that he would not make an offering since he was attending the hotel opening in his civilian capacity as minister of defense

and wanted to separate the affairs of state from the mystical duties of the palace."

As Mr. Hardjonagoro spoke, the dalang puppet master sang half a dozen parts. "I was outside, near the pool, when the sultan said goodnight to the well-meaning old man," he recounted.

"Shortly after his refusal, I heard the sound of a locomotive. The neite in sound of a locomotive. The noise in-creased until it sounded like 10 locomo-

tives were coming towards the beachfront terrace where we were."

Suddenly a 10-meter-high (33-loot) tidal wave rose from the sea, which had been calm, Mr. Hardjonagoro said. It knocked down trees, washed away the hotel's buffet table and soaked visitors. Shortly afterward, the sultan changed his mind. "He said his prayers to Loro Kidul and made the appropriate offerings, and

I was incredulous. Mr. Harjonagoro showed me photographs of the damage caused by the tidal wave. And he told me to go to the hotel and ask for Room 319.

Some time later, I did this. The room, it turns out, is where Sultan Hamengku Birwono IX made peace with the easily irritated mermaid queen. It is kept locked and reserved for her. For a tip. hotel staff will allow people access, to pray to the Queen of the Southern Ocean. It is a good business.

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BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING

I AM ROE: My Life, Roe v. Wade, and Freedom of Choice By Norma McCorvey with Andy

Meisler. 216 pages. \$23. Harper-Reviewed by Katie Roiphe

S UPREME Court cases tend to have names but no faces. We know the textbook version and the newspaper version, but we seldom know the human stories behind the legal facts. Norma McCorvey's colorful memoir gives us the life of Jane Roe, who was the plaintiff in the 1973 Supreme Court case that brought legal abortion into the lives of American women.

McCorvey was young, destitute and pregnant when she accidentally sumbled into her role in legal history. After maintaining her ano-nymity for 16 years, she publicly emhraced her identity as Jane Roe in 1989, giving speeches on abor-tion and exposing herself as a target to the fierce opponents of abor-

Even if she had not been Jane Roe, McCorvey could never be de-scribed as ordinary. She is a sort of modern-day Moli Flanders, chronicling her life with energy, humor and verve. Her story moves from a small Cajun community in Louisiana to a school for delinquent girls in Texas to an abusive marriage in California to an abortion rights march in Washington. She is a bar-

 Peter Higgs, theoretical physicist and deviser of a key hypothetical particle called the Higgs boson, has just finished reading "Symposium," a novel by Muriel Spark.
"I am getting rather addicted to

Muriel Spark novels, and I thought this one was a rather good example of her craft." (Barry James, IHT)



from place to place, attaching herself to hippies and gamblers, even joining a carnival and running a

In spite of all the social cards stacked against her - poverty, les-bianism and alcoholism among them - McCorvey is not one for self-pity or fashionable invocations of social oppression. Instead she writes with disarming frankness and unflinching detail about her own failings, regrets and limita-

What is remarkable about McCorvey's story is precisely how uninvolved with Roe v. Wade she actually was. After agreeing to be the plaintiff, "Jane Roe" had little to do with the historic case argued in her name. She was not present as the case was argued in the Supreme Court and she had almost no con-

tender, a pool player, a drug dealer tact with her lawyers. The most and a house cleaner. She drifts vivid measure of her detachment from the legal process was that she found out about the court's decision by reading about it in the

She describes, though somewhat obliquely, her feeling of resentment that the law was overturned too late for her to have an abortion. When she realized she would have to carry her baby to term (and give it up for adoption), she felt betrayed by her lawyers; she thinks back on the moment when she realized "this lawsuit was not really for me, it was

about me. One of McCorvey's great virtues as a narrator is her unwillingness to shy away from the more uncomfortable elements of her story. She squarely faces an issue that is often glossed over by the optimistic (eminist rhetoric of consensus: class ons within the feminist move-

ment. McCorvey faithfully records her seeling of awkwardness with the two female attorneys who represent her and her awareness of their feeling of awkwardness with her. She describes the differences between their clothes and hers their language and hers, their concerns and hers. The gulf is most dramatically illustrated in a discussion about money. After they are all paid consulting fees for the tele-vision movie version of Roe v. Wade, one of her lawyers suggests that McCorvey should do what she did and denate the sum to the National Organization for Women McCorvey wryly announces that she prefers to get health insurance and get her teeth fixed.

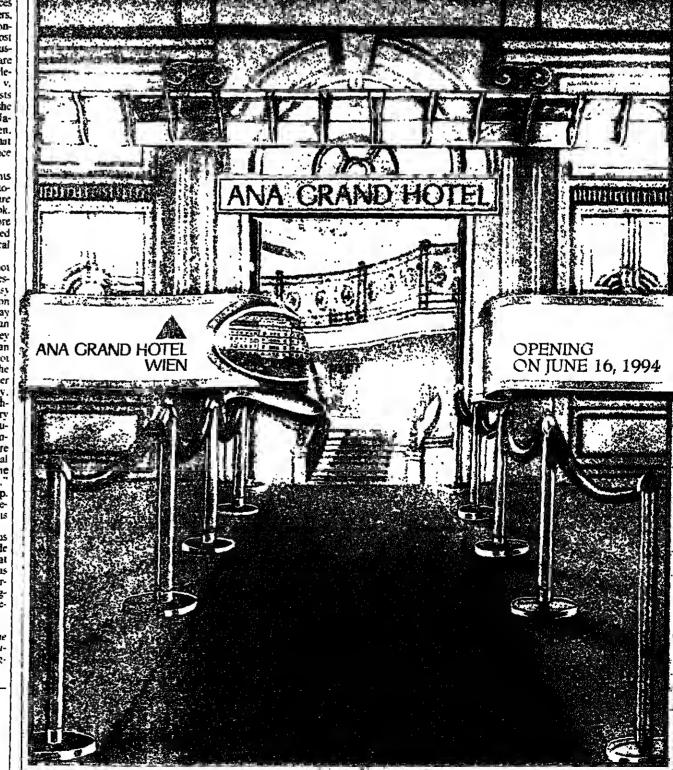
The history of abortion rights and the standard pro-choice rietoric stitched through the story are the weakest part of the book. McCorvey's story itself is a more eloquent argument for legalized abortion than her wooden political

The real value of this book is not in its straightforward political message, hat in the sometimes clumsy but always honest confrontation with a difficult subject: the way politics and history collide with an individual life. When McCorvey met with two lawyers in an Italian restaurant in Dallas she was not looking for political change, she was looking for a way out of her third unwanted pregnancy. McCorvey is one of those rare individuals who are struck by history like a bolt of lightning, which illuminates and transforms. The random drifting events of her life are ordered hy an almost evangelical sense of political purpose. She feels, as she describes it. "chosen." After a life filled with hardship. McCorvey finds meaning and re-demption in the abortion rights

This absorbing memoir gives us the clusive sense of history made immediate. It is easy to forget that there was a time when abortion was not available on demand. McCorvey's account of her personal strug-gle animates what has hy now become a political abstraction.

Katie Roiphe, the author of "The Morning After: Sex. Fear and Femi-nism," wrote this for The Washington Post.





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CHESS

By Robert Byrne THE Jones Murphy Jr. American Chess Foundation International Tournament, which took place in March, ended in success

for Alexander Wojtkiewicz. In Round 6, Wojtkiewicz demonstrated logical counterattacking play in the center in winning from the Brooklyn international master Joshua Waitzkin.

The fianchetto with 6 g3 and 7 Bg2 is a quiet, positional method of dealing with the Najdorf Variation of the Sicilian Defense; the white KB reinforces the e4 pawn and is intended to squelch a black counterattack in the center with a later_d5. By developing with 6...e6, 7...Bd7 and 8...Nc6, thus postponing ... O-O, Black prevents his king

from becoming an early target for attack on the kingside.

The plan in playing 9 Nce2 is to prepare for a Maroczy bind with a follow-up c4. However, after 9...Rc8, a result of 10 c4 Nd4 11 Qd4 b5 12 cb ab would have been to discove the fetter and free the to dissolve the fetter and free the black queenside.

Worthewicz prepared logically for the key counterattack, 19. d5!, which negated whatever ment the white position was supposed to have. On 20 ed Bd5 21 Bd5 Rd5.



Black would have been ready attack the weak, backward c2 pawn. Moreover, 20 g5 could have been rebuffed by 20...Qc5 Bd6 22 Qc3 b4 23 Qc3 Nd5 24 Qc4? Nc3. Waitzkin chose 20 e5, but after 20. Ne4, Wojtkiewicz enjoyed excellent piece play and a powerful

Waitzim avoided 21 Ne4 be-cause 21 de 22 Qe3 h6 23 Qe2 Bg5 24 Rcd1 Rd1 25 Rd1 e3! 26 Bc6 Qc6 27 fe Qc2 28 Rd2 Qb1 29 Kg2 Qa2 would have cost him a pawn. It is not clear why, after 25 ct, Workiewicz did not charge in with 25 Rd3. Of course, his 25 bc 26

Rc3 Bg5 27 Rc8 Rc8 28 Nf4 Rc2 29 Bd4 (29 Rb1 Rc2! 30 Qg3 Bf4 31 Bd3 32 Qcl Qb6 is annihilating) Ra2 was powerful. Waitzkin could not play 30 Qe4 because 30_Qe4 31 Re4 Bc6 would have won a piece.
On 31...Qb4, Waitzkin could have defended by 32 Qc3, although Wojtkiewicz could have gotten a winning end game with 32...Qc3 33

Bc3 Ra3 34 Rb1 Bd3 35 Bb4 Ra2 36 Rel Rb2. After 33 h4, Wojtkiewicz scored the decisive hreakthrough with 33_e3! After 34 fe Bc6! 35 e4 Bd2

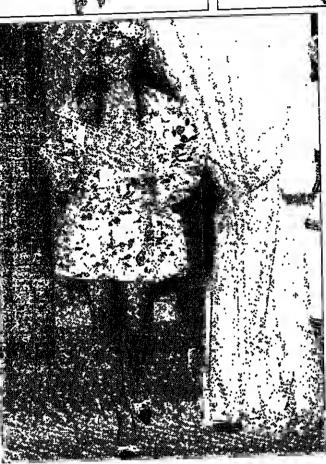
36 Re2 Bc3 37 Ra2 Bd4! Waitzkin either had to lose his rook by 38 Kh2 Qa2 or his queen, by 38 Rf2 Qg3, so he gave up.

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Top, three cruise collection designs by Christian Lacroix. Lower left, Chanel's shower-curtain print shorts and parka with matching cap and, right, cropped sweater edged with a gift-ribbon border over a bikini.

Off-Season Shows by 2 Masters

International Herald Tribune ARIS - Dressing a woman from the navel to the shower cap seems to be the new aim of Chanel. The midriff got a double-C logo instead of a navel-piercing ring and the floral shower curtain came out

as elothing in Chanel's cruise line. The collection Karl Lagerfeld

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Marie-Martine 8. rue de Sèvres,

Paris

sent out Friday on models young enough to raise eyebrows was cute, funky and sportive.

The sbow opened with cashmere twin-sets with cropped sweaters in fruity colors, edged with a Chanclprinted band like gift-wrap ribbon. The knits were slung over itsy-bitsy, teeny-weeny hikini bottoms and worn with hohby socks and high beels. It set the tone of little girls dressing up in mom's clothes in a way that seemed sweet rather than

in dubious taste. And so to the shower curtains, the flowered fabric quilted, glazed and turned into wide-legged culotte skirts worn with the brief sweaters or boleros. The shiny effects including gum-pink plasticized sborts - have been whizzing around fashion's cyberspace. But it takes Chanel to make a nylon mob-

"It's just an unpretentious joke - taking chintz from the wall and used for a material you need on the beach," said Lagerfeld, who had

attracted a nig tween-seasons show. Front row in the Rue Cambon salon was Susan Gutfreund, who pronounced the sbow "wearable and packable."

Easy pieces included jackers shown with A-line divided skirts, and for evening fine-striped cotton sweaters worn with chilfon pants with a rippling frill down the sides. Predictable, but pretty, were Chanel's Bardot-esque gingham corset, shorts and shirt ensemble, which, like the hrief black bikinis, will be

international beach chic. Christian Lacroix's cruise line had a salty freshness in its opening sailor-collared blazer over jaunty pleated shorts. The marina lonk was taken up ton for soft, wide pants and a little dress with its sailor neckline trimmed with lace.

Navy, white and red -including stretchy fine-striped knits - was the color theme of the show, which included discreet versions of Lacroix's signature Provençal prints. The spare dress, strappy, simple,

der the short hem was a flirty but sophisticated look. So were minikilt skirts and curvy jackets with a bow tied at the back. More romantie were pajama pants in subtly patterned crepe de chine, with a high-waisted tunic under a loose

shirt-jacket. For evening, the fabrics suffered up, and a taffeta long skirt with a gold lace businer top seemed a long way from the original concept of a cruise line as jet-away clothes. But decoration was discreet: the everpresent lace (including the dainty high-heeled mules), or a Tyrolean ribbon trim.

Fresh and lighthearted is the spirit of these cruise lines, which are not intended as winter vacation clothes, but collections delivered before Christmas to give the boufigues new clothes with a hint of

Suzy Menkes

Remembrance of Versaces Past

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ONDON - Behind the rope, the crowd pushed and strained. The photographers salivated with excitement as the tension mounted. Then a swiri of bagpipes, a flurry of uplifted bosom in sugarpink gingham and flashes of flesh through a slashed and safety-pinned dress. Gianni Ver-

sace and glamorous entourage bad arrived.

It was, they said, the biggest media event in
the Harrods book department since Muhammad Ali's ghostwriter put pen to paper. Versace's pen was gold (the ink, that is), and he scrawled elegant letters on the black endpapers of "Designs," his latest fashion collector's item—272 full-color pages and minimal text selling for £50 (\$75).

Beside him stood his sister Donatella, in silver-lilac suit with matching knee-high socks, the Italian actress Monica Bellucci (dressed in gingham as a bionic Bardot) and model Emma Sjoberg in punk conture, or what the British press now describes as "That Dress." Versace's name has become a household

word (at least with British tabloid readers) since a few strategically placed safety pins and a very little black crepe partially covered the actress Elizabeth Hurley at the London premiere last month of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," the film in which her bendrigered Hugh Court film in which her boyfriend, Hugh Grant, stars.

"Just a boring old punk elassic," said Versace to describe an outfit that made front pages and hoosted his reputation as the emperor of glam frocks. The crowd waiting in line at Harrods for the maestro's signature was buying a piece of the star-stodded action.

First up proferring books for signature were Beverley Blonm and her mother, Riki, with hig blonde bair and oigger Chanel bag. They were serious collectors of all Versace's works of book serious collectors of all versace's works of book art (this is his third). The designer Vicky Holton was bringing one of her ties (gilded tassel fring-ing) to present to her bero; St. Martin's student Dino Stathis was head to heels in Versace black leather, rattling with gilded belt.

"I love the glitz and the glamour," he sighed. The book has a lot of energy and screams glitz from its gilded leaves, on which the supermodels Naomi Campbell, Linda Evangelista and Christy Turlington besport themselves in all things right and fanciful.

Illustrations of women with impossibly long lace-hosed legs overlay blowups of jeweled hutions, crustaceous embroideries and silk scarves patterned with the classical remains of Ver-sace's southern Italian background.

How could mere words do justice to this glossy tome, where even the chapter headings are written Erté-style with figures bent in sexual ecstasy to form the letters of the alphabet? Yet there is an essay by the Italian author isabella Bossi Fedrigotti; a tribute by theater designer Julia Trevelyan Oman; bomages by Yogne fashion editors; and a few carefully chosen quotes from important figures (deceased).

"One either is a work of art or one wears it."
announces Oscar Wilde, beside a picture of a
naked man pouring jewels over a harely clothed

stren.
"The words of a man are the measure of his spirit, but do not express it as style can," claims Marcel Proust, in conjunction with a model wearing nothing but designer stubble reflected in a gilded mirror.

"Every act of creation is above all an act of destruction," says Pablo Picasso, on a page fringed with bechive hairdos.

Versace writes about his close friendship with Diana Vreeland, the late fashion dovenne. and expresses his grantude to Karl Lagerfeld among other generous thank-yous. The book's epithet seems to be its closing words from Karl

"Artists have the right to be modest and the



Elizabeth Hurley, wearing the celebrated dress, with Hugh Grant at the premiere of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," and, below, the book-

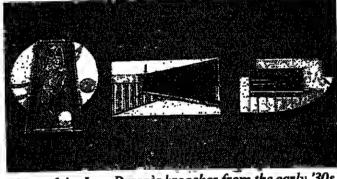
Michael Chow Glass Collection for Sale

- EW YORK - With his

internal antennae at-tuned to changing fashion, Michael Chow picked up vibes about glass. Born in China, famous as the founder of modernist restaurants in London. New York and Los Angeles, Chow collected over the span of 20 years the most translucent and watery of

precious objects. Now he is selling his rare collection of crystal jewelry and glass objects: the rugged, speckled, oneof-a-kind designs by Maurice Mar-inot and the frosted rock crystal necklaces by Georges Fouquet, as well as the rectilinear Art Deco silver jewelry by Raymond Templier and Jean Després. They all go under the hammer at Sotheby's New York on Wednesday and

Thursday. "Marinot is the best glass man of the century — each piece is unique," Chow says of the French craftsman whose work from the 1920s, often with interior decora-



Three of the Jean Desprès brooches from the early '30s.

tion, is known mainly to connois- looking at a watered-down version

Chow was drawn to the Art Deco welry, worn by his late wife, Tina, "sculptural quality," but he sists that the period of creative design in both glass and jewelry was very short.

"When people talk about Art Plat brooches with geometric pan-els that look like a math lesson in

The star pieces among the jewelry are the two 1925 Fouquet pendants with their globular crystal beads and icy pendants and a Desprès necklace, circa 1930. of hammered silver and ivory baubles joined with rectangular silver links. Flat brooches with geometric pan-

influenced by the masters."

using square and compass are mostly in silver, incorporating glass, enamel, lapis lazuli and

Chow claims that he is a born collector" from the Russian stemps he garnered as a child to his collection of self-portraits by modern painters from Francesco Clement and David Hockney, through in-lian Schnabel, Cy Twombly and Andy Warhol

He believes that his Chinese ha tage and its aesthetic tradition of sculpted snuff bottles probably at tracted him to Marinot's work. That includes, in the largest collection to come up for public sale in bellied bottles with finely could stoppers, some in vivid paments in sea green, others in smoky gray and browns with a galaxy of bull-

There is an abstract quality, he says. "I look at each piece, and Iso abstract expressionism in the detail —S™

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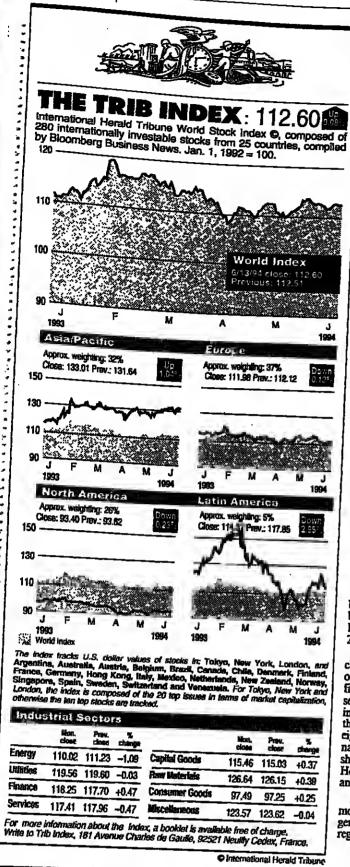
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Stocks Plunge on Shanghai Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SHANGHAI — A planned
flood of new issues and a loss of confidence in company management sent Shanghai shares tumbling 4.5 percent to their lowest in more than a year, brokers said Monday, and the ontlook for a turnaround is bleak.

Shanghai's A share index lost 23.41 points to 497.79, the lowest close since the start of 1993.

Its fall below 500 points "further weakened investors' confidence, and the index is likely to continue falling in the coming days," a bro-ker from Haitong Securities in Shanghai said.

Since last year, China's fledgling exchanges in Shanghai and Shenz-hen have slipped considerably from their record highs.

Shanghai's A share index, which is denominated in yuan, has lost 70 percent of its value since its peak of 1,640.71 on Feb. 16, 1993.

Brokers said heavy new listings were behind the sharp falls. The Shanghai stock exchange listed 5 billion yuan (\$579 million) in new shares in 1993, more than the total value of new shares listed in the previous two years.

In the first half of 1994, 2.42 pillion new shares have been or will be brought to the market. Shanghai Petrochemical is scheduled to list 200 million new shares Monday.

But the biggest cause of the decline may be the success of China's overall effort to tap the world's financial markets. When shares reserved for foreigners began trading in Shenzhen and Shanghai in 1992, they were one of the few ways foreign investors could cash in on China's rapid growth. But now Chinese shares are listed on exchanges in Hong Kong, New York, Vancouver

Because these exchanges are more mature and have more stringent listing and reporting rules and regulators with proven track re-

See CHINA, Page 13

Duty-Free Latin America Trade Accords Sweep Across Hemisphere

By James Brooke

New York Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — In what could be a major building block for a Western Hemisphere freetrade zone, the presidents of Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela met Monday to place their 150 million citizens under a duty-free umbrella.

Even as the ink dries on the accord, Ecuador will ask to join and is likely to be accepted.

For exporters in the United States, the Latin move toward free trade is good news. Latin American nations have slashed tariffs to an average of 12 percent from 56 percent a decade ago.

U.S. exports to Latin America have doubled in the last seven years, hitting \$80 billion last year. "American exports to Colombia have gone up 80 percent" since Colombia opened its borders three years ago, an American diplomat said.

Further fueling demand for U.S. goods from Grand Cherokee jeeps to peanut butter, Latin America's economy is expected to grow by 3 per-cent this year. This expansion is taking place despite political uncertainty surrounding presidential elections in Brazil and Mexico.

"We are discovering that free-trade agreements are not just about free trade," said Moises Naim, a former minister of industry in Venezuela. "Trade agreements lower the risk of sudden policy changes. It now takes more than a stroke of a pen by a new government to undo what a preceding government has done."

Country after country in Latin America is discovering that, after the United States, its most important trading partners are neighbors. Two-way trade between Colombia and Venezuela, for example, more than doubled after a customs union took effect in 1992, dropping tariffs to zero.

Reflecting a new political integration between two countries that nearly went to war in 1987, President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo of Colombia and his entire cabinet flew to Caracas last month for

By Jacques Neher

International Herald Tribune

PARIS - A global telecom-

munications alliance linking Sprint

Corp. with France Telecom and

Deutsche Telekom will be an-

nounced Tuesday, sources said

In Washington, a Sprint spokesman

said Monday that he would "have

something to say later," after the

close of U.S. stock markets.

Sprint European Link Reported

On June 7, Sprint, the third-larg-

est U.S. long-distance carrier, an-

nounced that it was in discussions

nies taking stakes in Sprint's equity by subscribing to new Sprint shares.

Last year, France Telecom and

Deutsche Telekom formed a joint

venture. Eunetcom, to develop pri-

reported.

The chairmen of the French and with French and German operators

German state monopolies called to form a "global partnership" that

news conferences for noon Tuesday, could involve the European compa-

two days of talks with President Rafael Caldera

and his cabinet.

Brazil's trade with Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay has more than tripled since the four formed an embryo common market, called Mercosul, in 1991.

Throughout Latin America, companies increasingly plan investments in regional terms. The French carmaker Citroen SA said recently that it would set up operations in Uruguay to assemble cars for the Mercosul market. Eastman Kodak Co. has set up a tariff-free shipping depot in Brazil.

By the end of the 1990s, economists predict,
most trade within Latin America will be duty free.

Our project is to establish a South American free-trade area that would unite, in a common market, the countries that comprise Mercosul, the Andean Group, the Amazon Initiative and, finally, Chile," Brazil's president, Itamar Franco, said last

The five nations of the Andean Pact - Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela - agreed last month to create an Andean Free Trade Zonc on Jan. 1, with duty-free trade.

Mexico also has started looking south. Many South American business people complain that the United States has been slow to expand the North American Free Trade Association, which links Canada, the United States and Mexico.

In April, Mexico signed a free-trade treaty with Costa Rica. Next month, Mexico is to start negotiating a similar treaty with El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Colombia has emerged as the most energetic proponent of free trade. Three years ago the nation had no free-trade pacts. By August, when Mr. Gaviria's term expires, he expects to have signed free-trade pacts with 22 nations. In August, Mr. Gaviria is to become secretary-

general of the Organization of American States, a post he plans to use as a pulpit for reinvigorating former President George Bush's vision of a hemispheric free-trade region from Alaska to Argenti-

after they are both privatized, likely within the next few years.

The deal would come a year after

\$1 billion into a joint venture, Con-

global business market.

A source at Deutsche Telekom vate networking systems for mutu-

said the parties had sealed an national companies. The companies could exchange equity stakes

Central Bankers Join Chorus to Relax Job Rules

BASEL, Switzerland — Officials of the world's leading central banking organization on Monday joined the chorus of Western leaders calling for deregulation of the labor market, including relaxed rules on hiring and firing to tackle the em-ployment crisis in industrialized

Andrew Crockett, general man-ager of the Basel-based Bank for International Settlements, said unemployment would not be resolved by abandoning fiscal and monetary rigor and stimulating demand.

In its annual report the organization said that unemployment, particularly in the European Union, is the most serious problem facing policymakers.

The so-called central bankers'

central bank also singled out the "rigidity of real wages" as an im-portant obstacle to job creation in

Europe. Wage structures must be flexible, the report said, to ease the introduction of technologies that re-

place unskilled labor. Flexibility was also called necessary to meet the growing competition from low-cost areas in the developing world.

"The international correlation between the degree of labor-market rigidities of various kinds and the level of unemployment is becoming increasingly clear," the organization said.

The report said the EU's unemployment rate, which is partly cy-cical, should decline as recovery proceeds. But it also noted that even on the most favorable estimates," some 7 percent to 8 percent of hard-core or structural unemployment would remain after a cyclical recovery.

a similar link-up was announced be-The report came less than a week after a study on employment by the tween British Telecommunications Organization for Economie Coop-PLC and MCI Communications eration and Development also con-Corp. The accord calls for BT to pay cluded that greater flexibility in la-\$4.3 billion for a 20 percent stake in bor markets would be needed to MCL and for the companies to put cope with nearly 35 million jobless among its 25 member nations. cert, to offer a range of telecom-munications services aimed at the

Separately, discussing the grow-ing market for the trading of derivatives, Mr. Crockett contended

that administrative controls were not the best way to regulate.

The derivatives market consists of futures contracts that are derived from so-called underlying instruments such as commodity prices, stock market indexes, currencies and interest rates.

The report said that the rapid growth of derivatives trading last year and heavy losses by some mar-ket players underlined the need for closer monitoring.

But it said that imposing or raising collateral requirements "could accentuate the price volatility of the pledged financial assets."

Mr. Crockett stressed instead that market-oriented policies, such as greater disclosure and transparency, would be more effective because they would avoid the potential volatility that could arise from lack of information about market participants.

The organization's annual report suggested that establishing clearing houses for over-the-counter derivatives trading could substantially reduce risks in this market.

It added, however, that such facilities would have to be properly designed and that there were numerous technical and practical obstacles to extending the clearinghouse concept to over-the-counter markets.

In another comment, the report said stability in Europe's exchange-rate mechanism may be maximized by coordinating the economic policies of member countries and by allowing looser exchange-rate ar-

Drawing on the lessons of what it termed the relatively benign crisis that last August led to the widening of currency-trading bands, the organization said that one reason for the stability of exchange rates after the crisis may have been the careful setting of monetary policies by individual countries.

"The fact that in the circumstances they could achieve so much relative exchange-rate stability might be taken as an encouraging sign," the report said.

Turning to the subject of infla-See JOBS, Page 10

Thinking Ahead /Commentary

Time for an American Tilt to Europe

By Reginald Dale

ASHINGTON — The pendulum of America's attention has swung too far, and too unques-tioningly, toward Asia. It's time for it to shift at least part of the way back toward Europe.

Last week's massive media coverage of the D-Day commemoration may have helped to remind Americans of the dangers of turning their backs on the Old World.

But neglect of Europe is not just danger-ous for America's national security. It is a mistake for America's economie interests

The much-cited fact that the United States

now trades more with Asia than with Europe is no reason to conclude that the economic relationship with Europe has lost its importance. On the contrary, the links with Europe are in many ways more valuable.

That message is well argued in a report titled "Shrinking the Atlantic," just published jointly by North Atlantic Research

Inc. and the Economie Strategy Institute in Rather than entertain notions of "playing the Asia card against Europe," the report urges Washington to form a common front

with Europe in tackling the challenges of the global market. The report's authors, Robin Gaster and Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., say that in the key areas of trade, investment and technology, the relationship between the United States and Europe is far healthier and more profitable for America than its dealings with Asia, which are chiefly characterized by a massive structural trade deficit in manufactured goods. And it's likely to stay that way for the

foreseeable future.

potential as a market for U.S. exports.

While Asia has been dramatically booming, Europe has been in a dispiriting recession, and the Continent's attempts at political and economic integration have met with a series of humiliating setbacks.

Trans-Atlantic trade relations have been dogged by high-profile disputes over agricul-ture, Airbus, telecommunications, steel and other divisive issues.

But there is more to it than that. President

The links with Europe are in many ways more valuable than those with Asia.

Bill Clinton personifies the coming to power of a generation that did not know World War II. The traditional, Atlanticist establishment

As other cultures increase their influence, the United States is being gradually but inex-orably de-Europeanized, a trend that has been encouraged by the Clinton administra-tion's emphasis on "diversity" and accentual-ed by the assault on "Eurocentrism" in the country's educational system.

The switch of the focus of foreign policy from security to markets also means more attention for Asia. Mr. Gaster argues that because security concerns so long dominated U.S.-European relations, Atlanticists are to be found mainly in the State Department and the Pentagon, while officials dealing with economic issues tend to have Asian

Equally, as Washington experiments with

So why are Americans so obsessed with Asia? The simple answer is the region's huge industrial policy, many experts believe it should look to Asia as an example because European industrial policies bave failed.

What all this overlooks is the commonality of interests and principles between Americans and Europeans. It is the Europeans, the report rightly says, who most strongly share U.S. views about the future of the world economic order — especially on issues like trade law, competition policy and labor law.

Already, America's embrace of Asia is highlighting differences in values on issues ranging from China's attitudes toward human rights to Japan's view of what constitutes an open market.

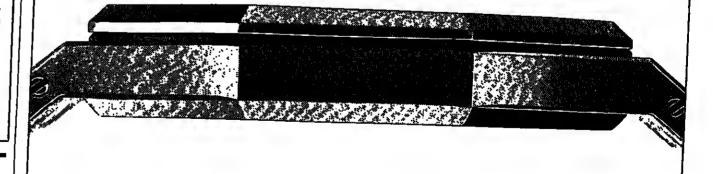
In a world in which, as Mr. Gaster puts it, "the United States needs friends," the Europeans are the most obvious candidates.

At this point Mr. Gaster and Mr. Prestowitz get a bit carried away. They propose creating an "economie parallel to NATO," which would apparently be part discussion group, part international lobbying organization and part economic bloc.

What the world does not need is another international economie organization. It would be a great idea for Europeans and Americans to collaborate more closely on the world stage. But that can be done by breathing life into the bones of the trans-Atlantic dialogue that is already meant to be under way between the United States and the European Union.

While that is being done, Washington should put as much effort into elaborating a coherent international economie policy as it did into defining its national-security strategy in the past. As Mr. Gaster says, "we need more that a set of ongoing quarrels with

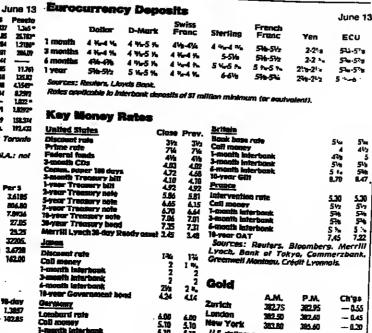
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CALGARY, Alberta (Bloomberg) — Trizec Corp., which is restructure 1.9 billion Canadian dollars (USS), 38 billion of december 1.

Monday that it had posted losses for its second quarter and first in if.

In the quarter ended April 30, the loss totaled 15 uniform delition of 10 cents a share. Revenue was 198,2 million dollars. No year-entire interest

The real-estate company announced several changes inserved by its

debt-restructuring plan, the key one being an agreement between ricas sham Corp. of Toronto and Argo Partnership LP, a company managed by O'Connor Group of New York, Horsham earlier had agreed to my set of million dollars for a 4th account of the state of the set of the million dollars for a 4th account of the set of

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Shawmut National Gorp. Sand Most-day that it had signed an agreement to purchase Northeast Federal Corp.

Under the terms of the agreement, Northeast Federal sharehouses and

receive 0.456 shares of Shawing National for each Northeast Federal

share. The exchange ratio of Shawmut shares will be adjusted to reconstant.

a value of \$10.875 per Northeast Federal share, up to a mannaum ratio of

0.507 and a minimum of 0.415. Shawmut expects to close the deat in the

Shawmut is acquiring 17 offices in New York, eight offices in Massachusetts and eight offices in Connecticut. The deal does not include that California branches Northeast agreed to sell to Home Savings of America.

or the single Cape Cod branch Northeast agreed to soil to Sandwich

Cooperative several months ago. The acquisition also is separate from an

earlier cash deal, which closed Saturday, under which Shawmar pur-

chased 10 Federal Corp. branches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Macy Cites Probe of Federated Talks

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) - R. H. Macy & Co. confirmed Most-

day that it had spoken with Federated Department Stores Inc. about a

potential merger and said the New York state attorney general bad-started a "formal investigation" into the talks.

Although the two companies have met to discuss a possible merger of

Concerning the investigation, Macy's said it had been asked by the

attorney general's office to provide information and documents "calaring

to Macy's business and the competitive environment in its starkets is it

relates to Federated" and to other competitors. The company space is

New York (Knight-Ridder) - Community Health Systems Inc. said

Monday it would merge with Hallmark Healthcare Corp. in a \$175 million transaction involving stock and debt.

Community Health will exchange 0.97 shares of its common stock for

each of the 3 million outstanding shares of Halimark common and 5.4

shares of Community Health common for each of the 33,000 outstanding

shares of Hallmark redeemable preferred stock. Community Health is

The proposed merger would make Houston-based Community Health one of the nation's largest owners and operators of acute-care hospitals in

company spokesman said Macy's had not changed its goal of Thing a reorganization plan with the court by June 30 that would allow Macy's to

emerge from bankruptcy as an independent company.

planned to cooperate with the attorney general's request.

Community Health Plans Merger

Shawmut to Buy Northeast Federal

million dollars for a 40 percent dituted interest in Trizec

Stocks Edge Higher Despite Exxon Dip

terly expiration of stock index op-Commissed in Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Stocks closed tions and futures and options on mixed Monday as a rally among individual stocks. shares of economically sensitive companies offset weakness in Exxon Corp. and other oil issues.

Market Diary

Jones industrial average. Investors "People are trying to pick up were encouraged by word of lower what's valuable, like the autos, airlines and some of the computer steel prices. stocks," said Steven Van Brunt. head trader at Nikko Securities. "The feeling is that interest rates

U.S. Stocks

aren't going much higher and the economy is growing at a stable

222.61 million traded in the presi-The Dow Jones industrial averous session. age rose 9.67 to 3.783.12, driven by Among major market indicators. Standard & Poor's index of 50% shares of companies that are attuned to swings in the economy. stocks rose 0.43 to 459.10, while the NYSE's composite index rose 0.37 NYSE's composite index rose 0.17
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Trading was relatively light. dampening the significance of any movement

Many investors, analysts said. were looking for direction to cernomic data due out this week, including Tuesday's report on consumer prices.

Another factor contributing to relatively light volume, analysis said, was Friday's scheduled quar-

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of high inflation, bond investors

As for European equities, the key

Foreign Exchange

tions are not buying at the mo-

markets, the mark strengthened. It

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Parliament on Sunday. The stable

Lawrence H. Summers, the U.S.

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Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.65 to 441.19.

Blue chips field small gains, but were weighed by a sharp drop in Eyyon, which fell 3 to 50°, after a

U.S. court determined the compa-

Still, stocks sensitive to the eco-

nomic swings such as papers, autos

and chemicals huoyed the Dow

The yield of the benchmark 30-

Declines narrowly outnumbered

advances on the New York Stock

Exchange, Big Board volume to-

taled 243.39 million shares against

year U.S. Treasury bond rose to 7.35 percent from 7.31 percent on

Friday,

MARKETS: Bonds Plummet exchange rates for competitive advantage or to bring leverage to

demand hefty yields to protect them from the devaluation of the The comments by Mr. Summers were not particularly new or conmoney they invest in fixed-income proversial, but traders, already bearish on the dollar, used them as an opportunity to take the dollar British and German indexes fell down further.

more than I percent, while the French benchmark was down more quote of 103.525 yen on Friday, and at 1.6457 Deutsche marks, off Europe is weak as whole befrom 1,6664 DM. It had traded as gause of bud news from the bond markets," said Remhold Brunnlow as 102,700 yen and 1,6447 DM. leehner at Bayerische Vereinsbank

AG in Munich. "The big instituand that many market participants had liquidated long dollar posi-Amid the turmoil in financial tions taken last week. Some dealers said sales of the was supported by a good showing dollar were encouraged when there was fittle sign of central bank intergoverning Christian Democracts in

German elections for the European intervention was unlikely to occur outlook for Germany weighed on unless the dollar tested its recent the U.S. currency at a time when low of around 1,6390 DM. President Bill Clinton is having do-Against other currencies, the dollar slumped to 1,3867 Swiss mestic political problems and when it is unclear whether his governfrancs from a closing at 1.4057 francs on Friday and to 5.6120 ment is trying to keep the dollar weak against the yen.

After plummeting in European trading, the dollar continued to

weaken in New York, ending at 102,800 yen, off from its closing Traders said there had been only

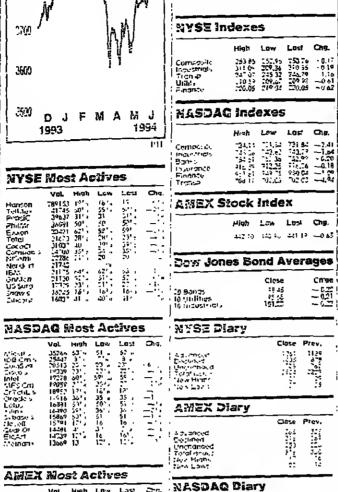
limited buying interest in the dollar

vention. Stephen Jury, a dealer at Union Bank of Switzerland, said

French francs from 5.6705 francs. The pound firmed to \$1.5216 from Treasury undersecretary in charge of international affairs, said the \$1,5090.

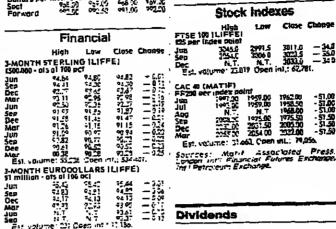
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Euro Disney Rights Issue Set

PARIS — Euro Disney's long-planned rights offening of new shares will start June 20, priced at 10 French francs (\$1.73) a share, the company

Existing shareholders will be invited to buy stock at a ratio of seven

new shares for every two already neld. The pracing is in line with the

The offering, which will close or, July 11, is designed to raise 5.95

company's plans announced at a shareholder meeting last week.

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assuming \$87 million of Hallmark debt.

Ben Cohen, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., announced that he was stepping down as chief executive, and the ice-cream commany is seeking a replacement. (AP)

After-tax profits of U.S. manufacturers rose to an unadjusted average f 4.7 percent of sales in the first quarter, up from 2.9 percent in the fourth quarter last year, the Commerce Department said Monday.

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Weekend Box Office

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Speed" dominated the U.S. box office with a gross of \$14 million over the weekend. Following are the Top to moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

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9. "The Crow"	(MICOTHOX I	\$2.2 million
10. Four Weddings and a Funeral"	(Gramercy)	* St.1 million

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tion in the Group of Ten advanced industrial democracies, the organization said inflation rates were expected to continue declining this

In 1993, inflation in industrialized countries averaged 3 percent. the lowest rate since 1986.

Wim Duisenberg, the Dutch central bank chief who is also president of the organization, said the

challenge for monerary authorities in the industrialized countries would be to generate sustainable economic growth "while maintaining the basic counterinflationary thrust of policy.

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Meanwhile, Viktor Guerashchenko, chairman of Russia's central bank, said inflation was under control for the time being in Russia. It is now running at 7 percent to 9 percent monthly.

(Remers, AFA, Bloomberg)

Euro Disney's parent company. Walt Disney Co., has pledged to subscribe to 49 percent of the offering, while creditor banks are under-writing the remaining 5! percent, Prince Walld fon Talal ion Abdulazia of Saudi Arabia recently announced plans to acquire a 13 percent to 24 percent stake by participating in the rights issue.

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Balsam Denies Fraud Charges as Creditors Rebel

FRANKFURT - Friedel Balsam, chief executive and majority owner of the insolvent sports surfacing manufacturer Balsam AG, denied on Monday all the charges of fraud lodged against him by the public prosecutor's office. He was taken into custody a week ago.

Meanwhile, creditors of Balsam reacted angrily to claims that Germany's two largest banks had preferential terms oo loans to the company.

Balsam filed for bankruptcy last week after its four-man management board was arrested on suspicion of having defrauded the group

Ruhrgas Net Off 8.4% as **Prices Soften**

Bloomberg Bunness News ESSEN, Germany - Ruhrgas AG, Germany's largest natural gas company, reported Monday an 8.4 percent drop in 1993 net profit, to 729 million Deutsche marks (\$437 million), amid a decline in wholesale prices and growing competition.

Sales fell 0.5 percent, to 14.35 billion DM.

Chief Executive Klaus Liesen cited "very fierce" compeution with other natural gas suppliers and falling wholesale prices as Europe's energy market becomes more competi-

Despite this year's drop in natural gas prices, which has mirrored a similar drop in crude oil prices, Mr. Liesen said he was optimistic that group sales in 1994 would match 1993 levels.

The company has begun looking abroad to secure its future as its comfortable regional monopoly comes under assault from a wave of Ger-

man deregulation.

Since the beginning of the year, Ruhrgas has signed a cooperation agreement with Hungary's national gas company and bought a 20 percent stake in a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. of Houston.

of 1.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$959 millioo). The company is believed to owe money to around 50 banks. German newspapers reported over the weekend that Deutsche Bank AG and Dresdner Bank AG, Germany's biggest banks, bad agreements with Balsam dating as far back as 1990 in which the company pledged that their claims would be met before those of any

other creditors. "We are investigating legal ac-tion against all the people involved in knowing about the global agree-ment who didn't let us know," said Heinrich Schaumburg, spokesman for BfG Bank AG, the German unit of Credit Lyonnais, which is owed 33 million DM by Balsam.

"Had we known about this, we wouldn't bave continued our business relationship with Balsam," Mr. Schaumburg said. "We didn't know this," said

Ernst Neubronner, spokesman for BHF Bank, which is owed about 80 million DM. "There is a need for explanations. There is a certain irri-

Deutsche Bank is owed a "minimal" sum by Balsam, according to its spokesman, Hellmut Hartmann, who added that the amount was "substantially less" than 100 mil-

Regarding another accusation of foul play in Germany, Mannes-mann AG said Monday that Werner Dieter, its chief executive, was considering legal action against Spiegel magazine after it said he had pocketed millions of marks in profits by channeling Mannesmann contracts to two companies

in which he held stakes.

Mannesmann shares closed 2.1 Dutch Telecom Has Busy Debut percent lower, at 436.50 DM, on Monday.

Regarding the fugitive real-es-tate mogul, furgen Schneider, the Frankfurt state prosecutor's office said the Swiss authorities had frozen 230 million DM of his assets held in Geneva bank accounts. The office said authorities had managed to trace a total of 245 million DM to Geneva that had been transferred there by way of London and the Bahamas.

Mr. Schneider apparently man-aged to take 15 million DM in checks, the office added. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

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Estonia's Economic Train Slows

Estonia's Partners

By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service TALLINN, Estonia — To any-

one accustomed to traveling the nations of the former Soviet Union and watching their transi-tions to market economies, the Talling Department Store is riv-

cting, simply because it is normal.

The building is renovated, well-lighted and contemporary. The floors are stocked with a range of goods, local and imported from Duracell batteries and Nike footwear to a complete choice of Philips light bulbs. There is even a Western-style supermarket, with bar-code scan-ners, and all goods are available for the local currency, the kroon.

More surprising yet, this West-ernized normality exists in what remains a state-owned store. And it is almost entirely a result of Estonia's economic success, beginning with the creation in mid-1992 of a currency fixed by law at eight to the Deutsche mark, com-paratively low inflation of about 35 percent a year (Russia last year had inflation of about 1,200 percent), and the successful effort, through easy customs rules and

low taxes, to attract investment from Scandinavia. But "the little country that could," as one newsmagazine called Estonia, is beginning to cough. The coalition government, with cabinet ministers mostly in their 30s, is torn by dissension

and strong whiffs of corruption. As wonderful as the Talling Department Store is, its remodeling is not complete and has even been halted.

The reason is the huge, Sovietbuilt Hotel Viru, into which the

AMSTERDAM - Shares in Koninklijke PTT Ne-

derland NV, the Dutch postal and telcommunications

company, closed at 50.20 guilders (\$27) Monday, a

slight premium to the price investors had paid but

down from its opening price of 50.50 as trading in the

nation's largest-ever flotation got under way on the

Amsterdam Stock Exchange.
The 6.9 billion-guilder offer values the entire com-

pany at 23 billion guilders and is one of several

the next few years.

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Demand for shares was almost triple the amount on

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investors. Over half were sold to foreign institutions.

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17.5 percent in the United States, bankers involved in

The courses stop 10 trading permeis in 1998 by percentage of dollar

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Estonia's government, bowever, has provided a successful to lead the government before elections in March.

on its face followed all the rules ample, albeit in a tiny setting of of the independent privatization agency - the government decided to stop spending more on ren-ovating the store than the state post-Communist decline, gross

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The prime minister, Mart Laar, built Hotel Viru, into which the mindful of swings toward formering bankruptcy law begin to sbut government poured millions of hy Communist managers and poldown inefficient factories. mindful of swings toward former-

iticians in Hungary, Poland and Lithuania, say they want some-

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national product is growing again in Estonia, at about 5 percent for nians as a scandal, and it is lumpthe year, industrial production
ed together with rumors of payhas also turned around; hard-currency reserves are up; the private The prime minister, Mart Laar, sector is burgeoning, especially in a 34-year-old reformer who wants services, and the state budget has to keep unemployment benefits a surplus. In Tallinn, there is virmeager to encourage the jobless maily oo unemployment, but the to work, may lose his job this number of jobless elsewhere is week. His four coalition partners, rising as reform and a functionrising as reform and a function-

In an interview, Mr. Lear, who became prime minister in Octo-ber 1992, said rumors of corruption did not mean corruption, "at least not on the state level." Such rumors, he said, were an instrument of political intrigue, "and with elections coming, some peo-ple in the party are losing their

His costition partner, Tunne V. Kellam, deputy speaker of Parlia-ment, was more blunt. Corruption is deeply human, let's face it," he said. "Under the Soviet Union, it was only decent to steal from the state. So for many, it's still hard to distinguish between what belongs to the state and what belongs to you.

"Many ministers are voting and inexperienced, and sometimes they're unprepared for these risks."

But he said he still feared an electoral backlash that might bring back the old party bosses, who would slow Estonia's pro-

But Estonia's flight from Moscow is perhaps best illustrated by foreign trade. Three years ago, Russia accounted for 90 percent After the by now customary of it. Today, the figure is about 20

> Mr. Laar says the biggest challenge now is to help people "privarize their minds, to learn the clear relationship between their labor and their pay."

"Whatever happens to me," Mr. Laar said, "we've tried to create conditions for the future, to do a lot of difficult things now that would be much harder later. The train is going too fast now for anyone to stop it."

Moulinex Widens Consolidated Loss

Jan Kalf, chairman of ABN/AMRO, the bank that managed the float, said he was confident the price would rise because so many foreign investors had been Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Moulinex SA said disappointed after failing to receive the full amount of Monday its consolidated net loss widened to 598 million francs The Dutch state had sold 138.5 million shares to (\$105 million) in the year ended in March from 41 million francs the institutional investors for 49.75 guilders each and to private investors at 47.25 guilders each on the first 75 previous year.

The household appliance maker The government plans to sell its majority stake in cited sluggish Western European the company, known as KPN, and the next tranche of economies and currency fluctura-Portugal.

tions in Britain, Italy, Spain and KPN will be the third biggest company listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, behind Anglo-Dutch Sales totaled 8.09 billion francs, down from 8.29 billion francs the

But the KPN flotation is unique in that it includes a postal service that is profitable and regarded as previous year, Moulinex also said it expected to reach an agreement with Euris, an The company's opening price matched market makers indications, and within a couple of bours more than 14 million shares had changed hands, more than 14 million shares had changed hands, more than the rest of the bourse and couple of source than 1993. KPN made a net profit of 1.8 billion guilders, 8 percent more than in 1992. The state received half of this as a dividend. investment group of French busi-nessman Jean-Charles Naouri, on a

billion-franc capital injection by

Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

Aegon NV of the Netherlands and AXA SA of France reportedly have joined a growing number of suitors vying for Denmark's largest insurer, Baltica Forsikring AS.

 Mediobasca SpA said its operating profit in the 11 months to June 30 would be 6.5 percent lower than a year earlier.

British Petroleum PLC said it has taken a 45 percent stake in a Venezuelan oil project known as the Quiriquire Unit.

• Valenciana de Cementos SA will be ready to sell 49 percent of its share capital through a public offer this summer, with the exact date depending on market conditions, the Spanish company said.

 Allianz AG Holding said its Italian unit, Riumone Adriatica di Sicurta SpA, had purchased a 30 percent stake in Berner Holding. Diethart Breipohl, the Allianz finance director, said the price was "rather less" than 200 million Swiss francs (\$142 million).

 Dixons Group PLC said it plans to sell more than 100 of its Currys electrical retailing outlets in 1994. British Aerospace is in talks with both Talwan Aerospace and mainland

China about a possible joint venture to build planes. · Hitachi Lad. is in negotiations to acquire a majority stake in the Czech

steelmaker Moravske Zelezarny Olomouc. • Swedish unemployment in May fell to 7.1 percent from April's 7.4

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Amstrad to Buy Viglen in Cash Deal

Bloomberg Business News LONDON - Amstrad PLC, one of Britain's biggest electronics companies, said Monday it planned to buy Vigien Ltd., a British maker of personal computers, in a cash deal valued at as much as £60 million (591

The Amstrad chairman, Alan Sugar, wants to sell products directly to customers, as Viglen does.

Amstrad is trying to come back from a loss of £20.5 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1993.

Amstrad said it would pay £30 million initially and another £30 million during the next three years. Viglen, whose management will stay on, will

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Balances with Banks	4,028	3,823
Advances to Customers	3,054	3,357
Securities	1,164	439
Liabilities to Banks	4,346	3,922
Other Liabilities	3,736	3,571
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Hanoi Said to Raise Auto Import Duty

HANOI — Vietnam will raise its amport duty on new cars to 200 percent from 150 percent, local car
the BMW 525, due 10 roll off Vietnam, after the BMW 525, due 10 roll off Vietnam. import duty on new cars to 200 percent from 150 percent, local carmakers said Monday, and the French automaker Renault SA an-

nounced an agreement to have its cars assembled locally. A senior executive of Vietnam Motors Corp., which will assemble the Renault cars, said the company's staff had received confirmation of the tax increase to start on

July 1.

We hope it will be very good imported cars news for us, because imported cars will be very expensive," the executive, Joaquin Roa, said.
He said the impact of the increase would depend on efforts to present empaging, which penerally

prevent smuggling, which generally increases when governments raise import duties on cars. Vietnam's cities are developing rapidly but remain dominated by motorbikes and bicycles.

News of the tax increase, which could not be confirmed otherwise. should boost demand for cars assembled from imported kits by Vietnam Motors and the only other local carmaker, Mekong Corp.

Victnamese officials say the go erument wants to encourage Me-kong and VMC, both of which produce below capacity. Foreign carmakers are advised to make deals with Vietnam Motors or Mekong.

Renault signed a letter of intent with Vietnam Motors last week to start assembling kits of a new 1,800-cubic-centimeter model at the company's plant near Hanoi in early 1995, both companies annam Motors' assembly lines in September.

A Renault executive, Eric Maudet, said in Ho Chi Minh City that the government's tax changes may also include raising the duty on some imported kits to 40 percent from 30 percent.

Vietnam Motors, which also assembles Mazda 626 and 323 cars and Kia saloons, is a joint venture of Columbian Mntors of the Philippines, Japan's Nichimen Corp. and a Vietnamese state company. Co-lumbian Motors has a 55 percent

Mekong Corp., a Japanese-South Korean joint venture with Vietnamese companies, assembles four-wheel-drive vehicles at a plant in Ho Chi Minh City and has a plant near Hanoi that produces light buses and trucks in cooperation with lveco, the commercialvehicle division of Fiat.

■ Top Manager Arrested Vietnamese authorities have ar-rested a prominent businesswoman once hailed by the country's privatization program on charges of mismanagement, Reuters reported.

Officials of her company confirmed that Nguyen Thi Son, 44, former director of the state-owned garment maker Legamex, was arrested after allegations that money raised by the sale of company shares had been misused, in part to benefit her relatives.

In China, Worker Control

SHANGHAI — A group of 202 workers bave done what Karl Marx perhaps had always intended: They have bought their factory from the state and become its sole owners, the first

such case here. Their prize, the Shanghai Lantern Factory, is a three-story building down a lane off a nar-row, crowded street market.

They bought it in April for 1 million ynan (\$116,000), an average of 5,000 yuan a person, equal to about 10 months' salary. A few of the managers made the maximum investment of 15,000 year. For a city government desper-ate to rid itself of the burden of

many of them improfitable, it was a godsend. "This is a breakthrough in reforming ownership of state firms," the deputy mayor of Shanghai, Jiang Yiren, said.

running hundreds of companies,

The move means that the company, which makes lights for factories, hospitals and apartments, is divorced from the state and will no longer receive state aid if

it has losses. In Communist Chinese parlance, it has broken its iron rice tern factory did just that. bowl of state protection.

company to go broke before sell-

Official figures show that the state share of national industrial output has been falling since 1985, dropping to less than 40 percent last year from 48.1 per-

cent in 1992. Private, collective and jointventure companies are growing much faster than state ones, often providing competition that state enterprises cannot match and forcing them in shul down.

According to city government figures, there are 120,000 unemployed state-company workers,

Now that we own the firm, we will have a stronger sense of commitment.' Shanghai worker

most of them women from 31 to 40 years old. They receive a subtence wage of about 100 yuan from their former employers.

No longer able to count on lifetime employment, state work-ers are being forced to reconsider their future. The staff at the Lan-

The factory was set up in 1964. Mr. Jiang said the message making lanterns for ships, It led was clear. Do not wait for a an uneventful life under the old system until 1988, when competition from rural companies with lower costs and no retired workers made profit fall.

> Its core business threatened, it diversified, setting up two hos- tutions or government agencies.

selling its lanterns and related products. It also branched out by supplying its products to factones, hospitals and apartments, as well as taking special orders.
Its gross profit in 1993 was 2

Wang Hong, a worker at the plant for 14 years, said that over the last five years he and his colleagues had considered many ways to improve efficiency. "The staff here saw the way things were going," he said. "They saw that state firms are

gradually leaving the state sys-tem. Firms must find a market and develop their own products. "What we have done carries

both danger and profit. We all have confidence; we are in this together. We need that sense of risk to motivate us. Now that we own the firm, we will have a stronger sense of commitment."

The power to choose the factory manager now rests with the workers, or shareholders, who will vote on the matter at the end of the year.

One city official said that do-ing what the Shanghai Lantern workers had done was practical only in small and medium-size companies whose assets were small enough that their staffs could afford a buyout.

Thousands of Chinese companies have issued shares to their workers. But at big companies. the workers' share of ownership is small, usually less than 5 percent, with the rest held by insti-

Bank Chief Says Japan **Economy** On Mend

TOKYO — The governor of the Bank of Japan, Yasashi Mieno, heightened the debate over Japan's economic outlook Monday by tell-ing Parliament "there is a strong possibility that the economy has started moving toward recovery."

For the conservative central hank, that is a strong statement analysts said. Evidence is mounting of a fledgling recovery, but many economists remain hesitant to declare the worst over.

Japan's gross domestic product for the January-March quarter probably rose 3 percent at an annual rate, according to an average of 14 forecasts compiled by Bloomberg Business News.

"The clinching evidence will be another plus number in the second

quarter," said Geoffery Barker, an economist at Baring Securities.

While 3 percent growth would more than offset a 2.2 percent decline in the last quarter of 1993. first-quarter numbers are generally strong because of the increase in business activity just ahead of the end of Japan's fiscal year on March

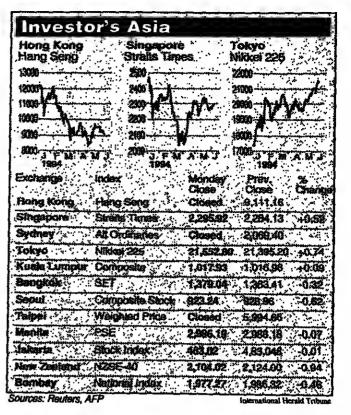
Mr. Mieno was careful to say the central bank would watch developments before judging whether the economy was going to continue along the path to recovery. Jiji Press reported. In the wake of his comments, however, share prices recovered from early losses and climbed to more than two-year highs, while government bond yields rose as prices fell.

The Nikkei 225 Stock Average gained 157.63 points, or 0.74 percent, to close at 21,552.81, its highest since early 1992.

The benchmark No. 164 govern Shares in NMB, now called Nipment bond finished at a yield of pon Steel Semiconductor Corp., 4.245 percent, up from last week's closing yield of 4.165 percent. soared on Japan's over-the-counter market just before the sale was an-"Mieno's remarks really pushed the market down," said Minako Maru-tani, a trader at Dai-ichi Kangyo Minebea reported an extraordinary net loss of nearly 60 billing Bank. Bond yields rise as bond prices fall.

On a quarter-to-quarter basis, Japan's first-quarter GDP will rise 0.7 percent, the economists predict-

The Bank of Japan's May survey of business sentiment, released Friday, showed that corporate managers believed the economy was rebounding.



Very briefly:

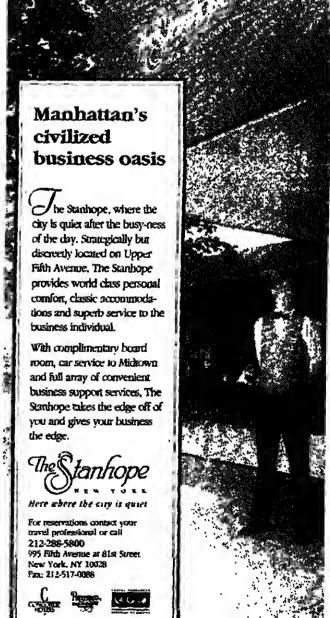
 Nissan Motor Co. said it was negotiating with China's Nanjing Auto Works to form a venture to produce commercial vehicles and auto parts. . The Far Eastern Freight Conference, a group of shipping lines that serve routes beween Europe and Asia, said in Singapore that it might impose a surcharge to cover an increase in insurance premiums because of the civil

· South Korea is to sign a \$2 billion contract with the French-British engineering company GEC Alsthom to build the country's first high-speed trains, ending 36 months of negotiations.

• Victor Co. of Japan will boost the share of audio equipment it produces abroad from 60 percent to 70 percent of total output by the end of September as part of its cost-cutting effort. NEC Corp. of Japan will raise its production of 4-megabit dynamic

random access memory chips in Britain from 2 million to 3 million a month by the summer of 1995 to meet growing demand. Japan's Ministry of Finance gave a provisional go-ahead to Asahi Bank's plan to set up a brokerage subsidiary, making it the first of the nation's

top 11 commercial banks to do so, Kyodo news agency reported. • Kirin Brewery Co. is to buy a 16 percent stake in a hotel that All Nippon Airways Co. is to open in Vienna this month, for 150 million Austrian schillings (\$12.8 million). AFX, AFP, Knight-Ridder



Minebea Stock Rise: Another Sign of Japan Growth?

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - The sbare price of the Japanese ball bearing maker Minebea Co. has more than doubled since the start of the year, in what could be another sign of better economic health in Japan.

Since Minebea is an important maker of parts for home electronic appliances and computer hard-disk drives, a turnaround in these most recession-hit of Japan's markets would be good news for the compa-

And in fact, many of Japan's electronics giants are forecasting better carnings for the current year, ending in March 1995, and demand

vestors starting Tuesday.

CHINA:

Stocks Plummet

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cords, the stocks are more attrac-

Reliable information is some-

times in short supply on the Chi-

nese exchanges. The unofficial Shanghai Securities News reported

Friday that five companies had re-ceived approval to issue American

depositary receipts in New York.

But the New York Stock Exchange

later told the International Herald Tribune that there were no applica-

tions pending for listing of ADRs

"If I were a foreign investor, I

by Chinese companies.

Bloomberg Business News

The bonds, which all have the same interest-payment schedule and mannity date, will pay individuals 3.05 percent in annual interest.

slightly above current rates on comparable in-

The offerings are part of a group of bonds being sold to individuals this month, just as

many Japanese workers are receiving one of the

puters is growing in Japan and

Analysts said that could be the reason Minebea's shares closed Monday in Tokyo at 900 yen (\$8.64), up from 490 year at the start of the year.

"Demand for Minebea's products is good, and they are expand-ing into China," said Tim Marrable, industry analyst at Baring Securities (Japan) Ltd.

Volume of sales will be good, he said, although he warned that price competition in the United States among hard-disk drive makers might mean that Minebea's profit would not keep pace with sales. A Minebea official, who asked

the company's stock price was a the company's stock price was a The company is disposing of the tn Nippon Steel Corp., which also positive comment from investors loans at 3 billion yen a year over the assumed 30 hillion yen of debt. on the company's performance."

An increase in orders, he said, might exceed Minebea's ability in keep up in the coming months. Most of the orders will come from abroad, he said, and domestic orders are likely to be little changed The rise in Minebea's stock price

may be related to an imminent solution to problems facing one of the company's share price. company's subsidiaries, stock traders and analysts said. Minebea Shinpan, a consumercredit subsidiary, had 18 billion

next six years hut may retain some of the land held as collateral, he said.

If land prices in Tokyo stop falling or even begin to rise slightly, the debt burden on the company will ease, the official said. Some traders had speculated

that Minchea might sell the subsidiary to finally be rid of its problems, contributing to the rise in the The Minebea official said this

was "not at all true." He said the company had no intention of selling Shinpan as it did its unprofit-able NMB Semiconductor Co. in yen outstanding of nonperforming able NMB Se loans on real-estate deals as of June January 1993. NMB was sold for 5.5 billion yen

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3. Allocation of net results;

4. Discharge to the Directors: 5. Statutory appointments:

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would prefer to invest in a more liquid market with better disclosure requirements and lower trading costs," said Lawrence Ang, head of China research for Swiss Bank Corp. in Hong Kong. Ou Monday, large capitalization

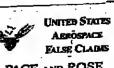
shares suffered heavy losses. Shanghai Petrochemical, the second largest issue, with 250 million listed A shares, fell 0.18 years, or 8.78 percent, to 1.87 year, against its issue price of 3 yuan, on volume

of 770,000 shares.

The Shanghai B share index drapped 2.04 percent, or 1.48 points, to 71.13 on thin volume of 4.1 million shares. B shares are reserved for foreign investors.
In Shenzhen, the A index also

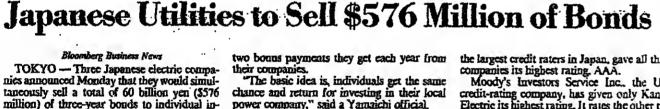
fell sharply, losing 5.47 points, or 4.1 percent, to 129.48. The Shenzben B market did not trade because of a holiday in Hong Kong. Other reasons for the fall include

China's strong sale of treasury bonds, which has diverted a large amount of money from the stock market, and a lack of confidence in the management of companies. (Reuters, NYT)



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chance and return for investing in their local power company," said a Yanusichi official. The three utilities are Shikoku Electric Power Co., which will have Nomura Securines Co. manage its sale of 10 billion yen in such bonds; Kansai Electric Power Co., which appointed Yamaichi Securities Co. to manage its 30 bil-lion yen bond sale, and Kyushn Electric Power Co., which also retained Yamaichi to manage By offering the first jump in interest rates in three years, the ntilities hope to attract individual savings away from low-yielding bank accounts.

not to be identified, said the rise in 1993, the Minebea official said.

have the same rating from Japanese credit rating companies, and they all mature on June 25, 1997. The Japan Bond Research Institute, one of

two bouns payments they get each year from the largest credit raters in Japan, gave all three

credit-rating company, has given only Kansai Electric its highest rating. It rates the other twn

its bond sale of 20 billion yen. The bonds have the same yield because they

companies its highest rating, AAA.

Moody's Investors Service Inc., the U.S.

companies one notch lower than Kansai. The bonds will be marketed in three regions Kansai Electric, which is based in Osaka, will market its bonds primarily in the greater Osaka area, which also includes Kyoto and Kobe.

Kyushu Electric will sell most of its bonds to individuals living on Japan's main southern island of Kynshu, where the company is based. Shikoku Electric will market most of its bonds on Japan's smallest main island, Shikoku

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INVITATION TO PARTIES INTERESTED in the **DEVELOPMENT OF CASINO ENTERPRISES IN GREECE**

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Invastmenta in the field of tourism which will extend to the entire country. The locations of the casino enterprises to be established are the following:

1. The County of Attika, at the Mont Pames location on Pemitha

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5. The Island of Rhodes at the Hotel of the Roses 6. The Island of Corfu

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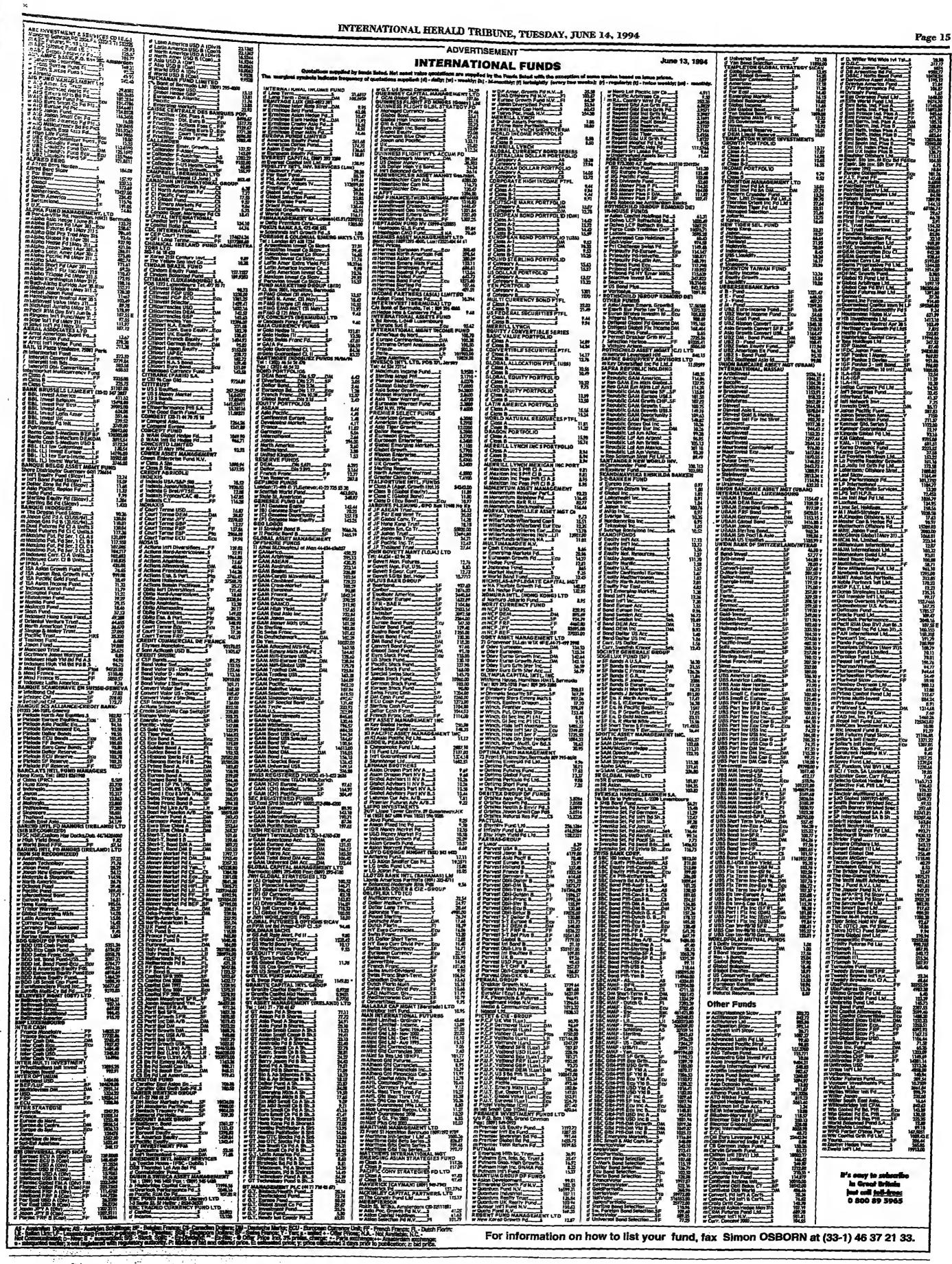
The establishment of facilities and special projects involving the tourist intrastructure, which will ettract high class tourism to Greece such as Convention Tourism, Winter Tourism and Maritime Tourism (Yachting), will be especially evaluated. invastors who wish to participate in the invitation to tendar may obtain information

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Rockets Strike Late to Win Game 3

Rookie Point Guard Cassell Trips Up the Knicks, 93-89

By Scott Howard-Cooper Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YÖRK — Sam Cassell had the wind so knocked out of him early in the fourth quarter that it promoted the Houston Rockets to

wind out of the New York Knicks. The team that hadn't played well in the fourth quarter in the first two games of the National Basketball Association's championship series held steady Sunday in the face of another impending disaster and Cassell took it from there. He sank the go-ahead 3-pointer and then four consecutive free throws in the illegal defense calls. final 22 seconds to give the Rockets a 93-89 victory in Game 3 and a 2-1

edge in the best-of-seven series. It continues with games Wednesday and Friday nights to Madison

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service

"It was a big character win for us," said Housloo's coach. Rudy

test, this 24-year-old from Florida ing. And it was wide open. I'd rather us, "said Housloo's coach. Rudy

State who had seven turnovers to create a three than a two. That's a Tomjanovich.

Coming off back-to-back disastrous fourth quarters at home, one which they survived and the other call a 20-second time-out. But the that did them in, the Rockets enrookie point guard declined to tered Madison Square Garden come out. Instead, he knocked the shooting a combined seven of 37 in those 24 minutes. Then, in Game 3.

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they had a stretch of 11 consecutive misses and five turnovers that began at the end of the third period. The offense consisted of four free throws, and two of those were from

Firtingly, Cassell broke the drought with a driving layup with 7:18 left, pushing a Rocket lead 3-point are and straight out from that was 14 in the fourth quarter the basket. back to four, 75-71. It was a nice warm-up to his personal character

six assists the first two games while going four of 12 from the field.

That cushion held up until Patrick Ewing's 18-footer from the left side with 2:52 to go put the Knicks ahead, 82-81. The Rockets regained the lead, then New York went up again, finally at 88-86 on a basker by Derek Harper with 53 seconds

The Rockets answered by getting the ball inside to Hakeem Olajuwon. But when the defense collapsed around him. part of the Knick tactic that limited the regular-season MVP to 21 points on eight-of-20 shooting. Olajuwon whipped the ball from the left post to Cassell, standing just beyond the

"I was making my move." Olajuwon said, "but I saw an open-

Said O'Donnell, one of the eague's most respected referees: was a pick and foll. He moved his hip out and then he did it again. I'm not gonna let it be twice."

The Knicks were now forced to foul to stop the clock Harper grabbed Cassell with 22 seconds left, Cassell made both, Starks made one free throw with 3.9 left and purposel; missed the second in honer of an offensive rebound and wing basket. No luck, The Rockets' Gils Thorog got the loose ball and

Cassell went up as Harper start-

ed to run at him with a raised arm.

The shot got off, then went through

with 32.6 seconds left to put the

sell, referring to Olajuwop, "He

had three guys on him. He made

The Knicks called time-out.

When Charles Oakley couldn't find

someone to take the inbounds pass,

they called another. Oakley got the

ball to Harper on the next try, but

pick a few feet from the basket on

the lest side in hopes of springing

John Starks free for a jumper or

pass inside, was called for a moving

screen by official Jake C'Donnell.

"You can't make a call like that.

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"Dream created it all," said Cas-

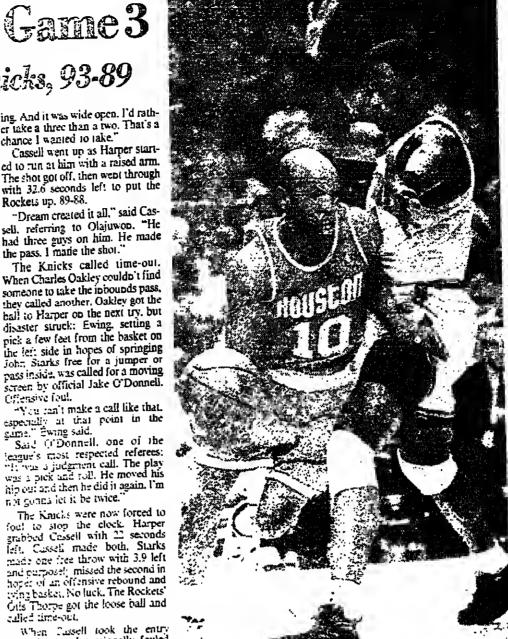
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gume." Éwing said.

called time-out. When Cassell took the entry pass he was intentionally fouled with 2.4 seconds left. He again made both, it was 93-89, and the Rockets had turned the tables on

"The bigger the challenge, the more he steps up." Tomjanovich said of Cassell.



Sam Cassell, driving around Patrick Ewing, scored the Rockets' last seven points to hold off the Knicks in Madison Square Garden.

Indians Reach Top Of Central Division

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians joined a rowing list of teams who have had little trouble solving Teddy Hi-guera as they moved into a firstplace tie with Chicago in the American League Central Division.

Albert Belle's grand slam capped an eight-run second inning that sped the Indians toward a 12-6 root Sunday in Milwankee.

Higuera threw only 25 pitches as he continued a disastrous stretch by surrendering four runs, three hits and a walk before being pulled with nobody out in the second.

In his last four starts, Higuera has allowed 20 carned runs in 9% innings for a 1929 ERA. He was skipped in the rotation once during that span with a tired arm.

Orioles & Red Sox 4: Ben Mc-Donald, after a two-hour rain delay, won his ninth game as Cal-Ripken, Rafael Palmeiro and Leo Gomez homered and Baltimore completed a weekend sweep in Boston and closed to one game of the East-leading New York Yan-

kees by winning six of seven.

McDonald (9-4) allowed three
runs and six hits in eight-plus innings as he got his 50th victory in the majors. Brady Anderson went 4-for-4, with two RBIs and two steals, for the Orioles.

Angels 8, Tigers 6: Light-hitting Gary DiSarcina and Spike Owen hit back-to-back homers that ended a fifth-inning tie as California

halted visiting Detroit's winning

streak at four. Athletics 11, Mariners 2: Ruben Sierra went 4-for-5 with five RBIs and Stan Javier bit a two-run homer as Oakland won in Seattle. Sierra had an RBI single and a

run-scoring double before hitting his 15th homer in the cighth. Javier went 3-for-5 as the A's got 15 hits against three Seattle pitch-

Royals 7, Rangers 2: Kansas City's David Cone became the

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league's first 10-game winner, holding host Texas to three hits in 7%

Cone carried a two-hit shutoes into the eighth before the Rangers

closed to 6-2 with a pair of the carned runs. Cone leads the AE with a 241 ERA. Greg Gagne supplied the offense for Cone with an RBI double in the third and a two-run triple in the

In games reported in some Monday editions: Twins 6, White Sen 2: Kirty

Puckett had three hits and drove in three runs to move into the impor-league RBI lead with 63 as Minnesota swept four games from visiting

Chicago. Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1: Devos White hit a two-run bonner in the eighth in Toronto as New York loss

Padres Sweep Giants

It was difficult to distinguish the . pretenders from the contenders at Candlestick Park, which slowly is turning into a house of horrors for the San Francisco Giants.

The San Diego Padres, who began the three-game series with a 5-24 road record, completed a sweep Sunday with a 5-2 victory. Andy Benes struck out 12 in eight innings and took over the major league strikeout lead with 100.

The Giants have now lost four in a row overall, six straight at home. They are batting a major league low .241 and are a horrid .223 with runners in scoring position.

Mets 5, Expos 4: Kevin McReynolds, who homered twice, tripled and drove in four runs, hit a leadoff home run in the eighth that gave New York its victory over visiting Montreal.

Rockies 3, Reds 2: Charlie Hayes doubled home a run in the second homered in the fifth and doubled and scored in the ninth on Nelson Liriano's hit as Colorado got its first victory in Cincinnati.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 2: Danny Jackson got his eighth victory, Jim Eisenreich went 3-for-4 and Philadelphia, playing at home, scored four quick runs after Bob Tewksbury, the St. Louis starter, was struck just above the right ankle by Milt Thompson's line-drive single

In games reported in some Monday editions:

in the fourth.

Braves 3, Astros 1: Fred McGriff went 4-for-4 and Greg Maddux be-came the majors' first 10-game win-

as Atlanta won in Houston. Dodgers 2 Cole 1: Tom Can Mike Piazza singled home the go-

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ahead run in the eighth as Los Angeles won in Chicago.
Pirates 5, Markos 1: Dave Clark went 4-for-4 and drove in foor time as Pittsburgh swept from games from visiting Florida.

Cubs' Sandberg **Quitting Baseball**

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg, the Chicago Cubs' 10-time All-Star and widely considered the best sec-

ond baseman of his era, retired Monday because he was unhappy with his performance.
"I am not the type of person who can be satisfied with anything less than my very best effort and my top performance," Sandberg said. "I am not the type of person

who can leave my game at the ball-

park and feel comfortable that my future is set regardless. "And I am certainly not the type of person who can ask the Cobs organization and Chicago Cube fans to pay my salary when I am.

not happy with my mental ap-proach and my performance. Sandberg, 34, signed a four-year, \$28 million contract last year but has been in a prolonged shump, with only one bit in his last 28 at-bats.

the MSG cable television network that carries their games. Last week Allen & Co., an investment bank representing Viacom, mailed detailed packets of financial data about the properties to a small group of potential bid-

The sale of the Knicks and the Rangers would lead to their departure from New York, yet ownership does matter; owners hire the general managers and often the coaches, sports arenas and along Wall

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NEW YORK - As the New York Rangers and the New York mount Communications earlier this year. Viacon, which is carrying Knicks press on for league championships, the teams new owner, \$10 billion in debt, has sent strong Vizcom Inc., has quietly acceler-ated its efforts to sell them, along signals that it would not mind if semeone else signed Patrick Ewwith Madison Square Garden and ing's and Mark Messier's pay-

checks. Stanley Shuman, who is overseeing the process at Allen & Co., declined to say how many prospectuses had been sent out, who had received them, or what price Via-

com hopes to receive. Viacom officials have said that inquiries about the properties have been received, though they stopped

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Knicks, Rangers and Garden Up for Sale and decide how much to pay a star — sometimes even whether to re-

These include Time Warner, the entertainment and cable television giant, and Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV company and owner of several regional sports networks, both of which have declined to comment.

Also mentioned have been Nynex, which has dealed any laterest, and ITT Corp., which owns hotels, insurers and financial-services companies.

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none of whom responded to phone calls seeking comment, are George M. Steinbrenner and Stanley R. Jaffe, the former president of Paramount Communications, both of whom are said to be working with groups of investors to organize an offer.

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For Talented Nigerian Team, a Circuitous Route to the Tournament

By Christopher Clarey

New York Times Service

PAPENDAL, the Netherlands — The

grounds of the national training center here

users tidy and quiet. The few automobiles were were tidy and quiet. The few antomobiles were parked in their allotted spots and the hotel staff

was the model of efficiency.

"We are a long way from Lagos," said Stephen Keshi, the captain of Nigeria's World Cup

It was indeed difficult to imagine a place that has less in common with the fumes and frustrations of the Nigerian capital, a dangerous, described the statement of the statemen perately overcrowded city that the author David Lamb once described as "a combination of Calcutta and Harlem."

But in truth, it was quite appropriate that the sporting ambassadors of Atrica's most populous nation had gathered in western Europe to prepare for the most important sporting event in their young country's 34-year history.

The reason was that the rise of Nigerian soccer is inextricably linked to this affluent and

orderly part of the world. It is here in Europe that more than 30 Nigerian players, including three-fourths of the national team, earn com-

fortable livings as professionals.

It is here in the Netherlands that their controversial and incurably colorful coach, Clemens Westerhof, was born and raised. "This is heaven and the boys like it so much," said Westerhof, 54, the Dutchman who took over Nigeria's program in 1989 and has spent most of the last five years in Lagos. "There are no telephone calls, no fathers and mothers and grandmothers and brothers and sisters stopping by.

"They are heroes now, you know," he said.
Heroes because they play for the first Nigerian team to qualify for the World Cup finals. Heroes because in March, they brought home their vast

continent's biggest sporting prize, the African Nation's USA94 When the Super Eagles and their star striker, Rashidi Yekini, flew back to Lagos in June for a friendly match, they were greeted at the air-

port by a crowd estimated at one million and promptly given cash and a three-room apartment in the Nigerian city of their choice by General Sani Abacha, the nation's president.

The next day, Westerhof and his heroes, in the back of a truck, made a triumphal tour of the city's steamy streets that lasted nine bours. "There were people hanging out of windows, out of their offices, with musical instruments," Westerhof said. "Dancing. Everywhere dancing. I have never seen anything like it in my life."

and his gifted charges, who like to sport dia-mond studs in their left ears and wear caps bearing National Football League and Nation al Basketball Association logos.

In the wake of Cameroon's memorable run to the quarterfinals in the last World Cup, the Nigerians are widely considered the next great African threat because of their depth, athleti-cism and well-proportioned mix of veterans and rising stars. . "They are capable of beating anyone," said

Italy's coach, Arrigo Sacchi, one of those watching in Tunisia at the African championship.

The Nigerians, whose World Cup group is far from the most daunting despite the presence of Argentina, are not inclined to disagree.

"We want to do have the Common in the most daunting despite the common inclined to disagree.

We want to do better than Cameroon in 1990," said Augustine (Jay-Jay) Okocha, 21, a midfielder who plays for Eintracht Frankfurt. "I think the semifinal is within our reach."

Nigeria's brightest light is Yekini, a fast, powerful 30-year-old who was voted the African player of the year in 1993. He has been the leading scorer in three different countries: Nigeria, Ivory Coast and, most recently, Portugal, where he played the last three seasons for Setubal. With eight goals, be also was the leading African scorer during World Cup qualifying.

But Nigeria is much more than the sum of

Yekini's muscular parts. Westerhof has another deft forward built like an NFL tight end in Daniel Amokachi and an embarrassment of Europe and I know my players. I simply try to

He has three top-notch goalkeepers, includ-ng the imposing Peter Rufai with his flattop haircut. He has two young, talented midfielders in Okocha and Sunday Oliseh, who next season will become the first Nigerian to play in Italy's prestigious first division.

Keshi, 31, a defender, was one of the first Nigerians to make it in Europe's soccer leagues, leaving home in 1984 after a dispute with the Nigerian Football Association and joining Lo-keren, a club team in Belgium. He later played for Anderlecht and then in France.

"When I left, things were O.K. in Nigeria and most of the players wanted to stay home and But since, economic conditions have deterio-

rated considerably, outside interest has soared and Nigerian players have become committed mercenaries. They continue to play profession-ally in Egypt, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Gabon and several other African countries, while Westerseveral other African countries, winter the shoot hof has been instrumental in opening the floodgates to Europe, regularly acting as an intermediary between clubs — usually Dutch and Belgian — and many of Nigeria's top players.

"I don't represent them and I don't make money off them," said Westerhof, who has had

make sure that they end up in a situation that is best for them."

Many of Westerhof's players praise him and organizational abilities, crediting him for melding their remarkable individual talents with a more rigorous European tactical approach and for — the importance of this is not to be underestimated — ensuring that their bonuses are regu-larly paid by Nigerian soccer authorities.

"The words 'administration' and 'organization' are not in the Nigerian dictionary."

But the outspoken coach has not earned everyone's respect. Yekini was particularly critical after the victory in Tonisia, accusing Westerbof of discriminating against players whom he has not helped place, such as forward Victor Ikpeba of Monaco, and calling for his dismiss-

"Yekini was influenced from the outside," Westerhof said. "People who want to push me out went to him and promised him a lot of money and the captaincy and said he must make some confusion. People are jealous.

"Why? Because it is a white man who brings these victories to them and not a hlack man, But I tell them: 'I am too strong for you. I bring victory. If you don't want victory send me

Westerhof has not kept his job for five years

— a remarkably long tenure for a European
coach in Africa — without making some powerful allies in Nigeria's pobtical circles.

He was particularly close to the former vice president, Angustus Aikhomu, a soccer fanatic who single-handedly changed the team's nick-name from Green Eagles to Super Eagles after it reached the final in the 1990 African Nation's

But for Westerhof, the complicated and charismatic man who has proven an able architect, change is imminent. After five years in Lagos, several bouts with malaria and endless battles with a torpid bureaucracy, he has had enough.

"This is iron," he said, pointing to his head. This is elephant," he said, pointing to the skin on his arm. "Bot success has its price. I have a friend who is a doctor and he has reminded me that I am not so young anymore. After the World Cup ends on the 17th of July, I say amen and I go home."

Unless, that is, he manages to offer his restive, adoptive nation the ultimate parting gift. "I have promised to go to Nigeria to cele-brate," he said. "But I will only celebrate if we finish first, second or third."



A photographer was bloodied by a ball at Brazil's match, then the press really took a beating.

A Hot Time for Brazil, and Its Press

Brazil got a taste of the beat World Cup teams will face in the finals as it was beating El Salvador in its final tuneup match.

Reporters covering the team had a bot time of it, too. Romário, Bebeto, Zinho and Rai scored for a 4-0 victory in Fresno, California, where the game conditions Sunday proved to be more testing than the opposition.

"It's very, very difficult to play in this weather," said coach Carlos Alberto Parreira. "It's extremely tiring."

Most of the match was played at walking pace under a scorching sun that made even watching a torrid experience as temperatures hovered around 35 centigrade (95 Fahrenheit). The game kicked off at 1 P.M. local time, the scheduled start time for Brazil's Group B matches in Stanford, which

has a similar, though slightly cooler, climate. Brazilian defender Ricardo Gómes pulled a thigh muscle in the first half and is almost certain to miss the opening game against Russia on June 20. Striker Romário also imped off in the first half with a recurring groin strain but team sources said be would recover in time for the first match.

"It was a useful lesson for us to play in these conditions and that may give us a head start over the Russians," said Parteira, "The most important thing in this weather is to keep possession of the ball. That is impera-

2 rout of Honduras, then was brought in for the last half for an out-of-sorts Mauro Silva. He first set up Zinho's goal, then scored himself in the 62d minute with a diving header off Bebeto's left-wing cross.

Afterward, Brazilian reporters got into a fight with security guards in front of the door to Brazil's dressing room, with punches and kicks flying faster than the players had

Tino Marcos, a Globo television reporter, said he was talking to fullback Branco when a guard grabbed him by the elbow, then punched him in the stomach.

"Suddenly, dozens of my colleagues started kicking the guard from behind," Marcos said, "I was touched by their solidarity."

The security men and police officers who had been called in to guard the dressing room door said they had been given orders not to allow interviews.

The Brazilian Fontball Confederatioo's press officer, Nelson Borges, said Fresno police had banned interviews in front of the dressing room.

But match promoters said that the CBF had given the no-interview order. The Irisb team has protested the oew FIFA edict that bans players from receiving

water or other beverages during games. "Someooe has got to show some common sense and say this is totally realistic," said Rai was kept oo the bench after his disappointing performance in last Wednesday's 8to try running around in those temperatures the Irish team's manager, Jack Charlton. "Perhaps a FIFA official or two would like

without taking a drink. But make no mistake - we'll get water to our boys."

Ireland is particularly incensed because it is playing in hot and humid Orlando. Florida, as well as outside New York City. The team said defender Kevin Moran will not play Saturday against Italy because of a

slight hamstring pull. Security guards in Detroit also scuffled with a small group of journalists, who were waiting for the Swiss team to arrive at its hotel. But at the Marriott Dearborn Inn Hotel there was oo question about who had

ordered what. The mandate of the Swiss delegation and the hotel management is that there should be oo reporters. Fans would also have been asked to leave," said a hotel representative. In Toronto, Dennis Bergkamp, Marc Overmars and Frank Rijkaard scored in the

first half as the Netherlands played its last tuneup game and beat Canada, 3-0, "It could have been more, but we said, 'Fine,' " Bergkamp said. The second half was played in a steady

downpour. • Sweden and Romania tied, 1-1, when Gheorghe Hagi scored oo a 20-yard free kick around a defensive wall with 15 minutes left

in Missioo Viejo, California. Klas Ingesson had scored off a rebound 11 minutes into the second half to put Sweden ahead.

"We're getting stronger and stronger."
Ignesson said. "Our defense is real good. It will be real hard to beat us."



Belgian forward Marc Degryse was almost licked by the heat in Orlando.

In other tuneups, Colombia beat the Brazilian club team Palmeiras, 3-0, and Cameroon lost, 2-1 to the L.A. Salsa.

Belgium forward Marc Degryse injured

his groin during training, but was expected back for the opener against Morocco oo June 19. The team's coach, Paul Van Himst, received a four-year contract extension. The past three years haven't been that

bad. We got into the World Cup, so why not go on?" said Van Himst, who took over the Red Devils in May 1991.

SIDELINES

Sampras, Graf Wimbledon Top Seeds WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As expected, defending champions Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf were named top seeds Monday for

Wimbledon.
But, while Wimbledon officials stayed with the world rankings for all 16 women's seeds, they departed from the men's list to benefit such grass court players as Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Jim Courier, Goran Ivanisevic and Todd Martin. Agassi, the 1992 champion who was seeded No. 12, five places above his world ranking.

Magnus Gustafsson, ranked No. 13 in the world, withdrew from Wimbledon carlier Monday with a shoulder injury.

British Cyclist Near Death in Germany HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — British motorcycle racer Simon Prior was essentially being kept alive by life support systems Monday with severe brain damage suffered in a crash during sidecar competition

at the German Grand Prix.

Prior, 40, was riding as a passenger with Yoshi Kumagaya of Japan when another team went off the Hockenheim circuit on Sunday, then vecred back onto the track. Prior was thrown through the air, then hit a

For the Record

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Lee Janzen out-birdied Ernie Els in a head-to-head duel of rising stars to win the Brick Classic in Harrison, New York, by three strokes. It was Janzen's first victory since he won the U.S. Open 51 weeks ago. (AP)

The Associated Press "Soccer is soccer, and a free BOSTON — Taxi drivers in this lunch is a free lunch," he said. "But sports-mad city thought it a bit we would appreciate it more if ironic when Mayor Thomas Menino handed them free box hunches in the World Cup games in in an effort to promote the upcomnearby Foxboro.

nial tournament, some of the cities

ferred pastimes has led to some strange sights.

Soccer balls dot the entrance to New York's Lincoln Tunnel. Menus at Dick's Last Resort, a Dallas restaurant, are being translated into German. A 76-foot Los Angeles gas tank has been painted like a soccer ball. A brewery in Pasadena, California, is creating an ale called "Goooooooalillill."

A couple of California cities have taken on a distinctly foreign flavor in the days leading up to the month-long tonrnament, which kicks off Friday.

In Los Gatos, which is hosting the Brazilian team, restaurants are translating menus into Portuguese and the town's only theater plans a five-day Brazilian film festival. Coffee is hard to find in the community of 28,000.

"It's kind of like they've become "It's kind of like they've become our team, too," said Parker Stokes, manager of the Los Gatos Coffee Roasting Co., which has ordered fresh supplies of Brazilian coffee because of surging demand.

In Oxnard, signs in French greet the team from Cameroon and

the team from Cameroon and youngsters parade around town with miniature flags of the African While New York is mesmerized

by the Rangers' quest for their first Stanley Cup title in 54 years and the Knicks' bid to win the NBA title, the city's ethnic communities are also getting excited about the World Cup. Banners decorated with small Italian and American flags hang across the streets of Manhattan's

Little Italy. Irish bars are hosting parties featuring Irish bands and the Irish Echo newspaper bas helped prepare a "World Cup Survival Kit." The kit includes coupons to the Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City.

which plans to show World Cup games live, and lyrics to songs mocking teams playing Ireland.

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INDIANAPOLIS - Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, imprisoned for more than two years on a rape conviction, lost another bid Monday for early release Also Gifford said, she wanted him to acknowledge that his "conduct, without even admitting guld, was inexcusable; and I have not heard that."

Non who has denied raping the woman, inter-tupled the judge to say he had admitted in court being guity of bad conduct."

With time off for good behavior, he could be Tyson accepted the decision with apparent res-ignation. He had his arms on the defense table, resting his head on his hands, when the decision was apparents later, deputies led him from the courtroom for the trip back to the Indiana Youth

Tyson appeared in court to ask his six-year mence be reduced to time already served. He has spent the past 26 months in jail for his rape

conviction involving a teenage beauty pageant contesion at the Indiana Black Expo.

Before Cifford announced her decision, Tyson Asked by deputy prosecutor Mark Sullivan whether he would now admit to rape Washington, and had used "bad judgment."

Asked by deputy prosecutor Mark Sullivan whether he would now admit to rape Tyson replied. "No not at all. I don't take any responsibility. ity for raping anyone I have done no criminal conduct. A committed no crime. I never violated

Tyson said he was "remorseful for the whole incident but would not apologize.

There Are Signs (a Few) Soccer's Catching On

the tournament.

"A couple of hundred cab drivers know about soccer, the rest of the people in Boston know about baseball," explained cabbie Arnold

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"A couple of hundred cab drivers have baseball and basketball are the present against hear last to some But Folyurin and 500 of his bud-

ing World Cup.

The cabbies, a large percentage of whom come from lands where mania that traditionally sweeps a country about to host the quadrensoccer is king, may he the only country about to host the quadrennial tournament, some of the cities

Folymin, a native of Ukraine.

dies were more than willing to accept the generosity of the mayor, who put World Cup bumper suckers on the cabs while doling out

Tyson Won't Say He's Sorry, Judge Won't Cut Sentence

have any reason to apologize."

Gifford asked him, "What could you tell me that would assure me that this would never happen Manufay for early release.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford of the Superior Court, who rejected the motion for an early release, noted lyson has begun rehabilitation but has failed to complete an education or job-training program as required. A four-page request for the sentence reduction hearing asked for Tyson's immediate release, citing his rehabilitation since being imprisoned. Of the five points made in the petition, four dealt with Tyson's educational achievements, although he failed a high school equivalency exam in March. He continued taking courses and plans to retake the exam later this month.

Tyson's earlier attempts at freedom also failed, and the Indiana Court of Appeals refused to set him free on bond pending his appeal. The same court last August turned down his appeal of the conviction, and the state and U.S. supreme courts

"I believe I'm innocent of this charge and I don't

also refused to hear the case. Witnesses at Monday's hearing included a pris-on supervisor, the woman who raised Tyson and the former champion's tutor, all of whom urged his

Camille Ewald, who had been Tyson's gnardian and has visited him several times in prison, said he is "more composed. He does more thinking for himself. He doesn't let other people do it." She said she still believes Tyson is innocent but that prison has been good for him "because it has

helped him to grow up." He's interested in studying, he's interested in books. He's interested in making something of his life once he gets out," she said. "As for rape, I don't believe there was such a thing of rape. It was willing. He always said he was innocent of that, and I believe him.

Under cross-examination by Sullivan, each of

the witnesses said they had never heard Tyson

admit to raping Washington.

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what they do because the public's appetite for scandal is insatiable. I tell them: "If I give you North

Korea cheating noclear weapons, you fall asleep. If I offer you a photo of Paula Jooes tearfully president of the United States harassed her,

your heart beats Buchwald faster and your hands sweat as you read the papers. I have always maintained that there is a two-way street between the reader and the gruhby press. When it comes to good solid rumors you people cannot do without us and

Just the other day I read that the New Yorker magazine — one of our most respected publications — reported that Hillary Clinton planned to succeed her husband when he finished his term in office. Perhaps it isn't true, but it's certainly worth buying the New York-er for. Naturally, the White House denied it. So did the source of the information, Betsey Wright, a for-mer Clinton chief of staff who was quoted in the article.

Despite the denials, a spokesperson for the New Yorker said that Connie Bruck is noted for her accurate reporting and "stands by her

If a reporter writes that some-

Modern Art in Geneva

Agence France-Presse GENEVA — Geneva's Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art will open at the end of September. It will be housed in a converted factory and will be managed hy a private foundation although the city authorities invested \$14 millioo in the project.

WASHINGTON — Wherever I travel in this country people always ask me about "The Media." body said something and that person denies it, then we are dealing with a case of veracity. Who, my want because it's no skin off their

> These are the rules: 1. If a reporter does ont stand hy his or her story he or she will get

into trouble with the bosses. 2. A source must always deny his or her quote if there is any chance that it will backfire.

3. A reader may repeat any story he or she reads because everyone knows that where there's smoke

When it comes to covering a news item, reporters find that people are not as cooperative as they

You may onte that stories often end with, "Mr. Dennis Ramer, the lawyer, would not return this reporter's calls."

The implication being that be-cause Rauner did not call back he is hiding something, rather than the fact that he sees nothing to be gained from talking to "The Me-dia." I personally believe that all reporters' calls should be answered on matter what Ratner is doing. That's why we have a First

Frankly, I don't know which side I am on when it comes to defending "The Media." Everyone has a joh to do, although the critics believe we have gone ton far when it involves interfering in the private lives of public people. I have no misgivings about passing on a ru-mor I heard at a dinner party concerning an intriguing dalliance. If it comes back to me in less than three days I know that I've got a hot one and I can go public with it. If, on the other hand, the rumor

dies somewhere over Columbus, Ohio, I will refuse to print it. As I write this, the New Yorker's "Hillary Clinton for President" rumor is now up in a halloon high over the Grand Canyon. I suspect that it will return with a few extra rumors attached to it, and will be ripe for

Should I choose to use it and it is adamantly denied hy Mrs. Clinton's spokesperson, I, obviously, will stand by my story.

Smoke Signals From Christopher Buckley

By Leslie Kaufman

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — As chief spokesman for the tobacco industry, Nick
Naylor enjoys his notoriety. Seated next to a Hollywood producer on a cross-country plane ride, he is quickly recognized.

The indignant producer sneers righteously: "I know a lot of people who died

of lung cancer. Good people." Naylor is unfazed. "No bad people?"

Naylor, the protagonist of Christopher Buckley's new comic novel "Thank You for Smoking," may hype a dark drug, hut he has panache, wit and a radar for hypocrisy. In this he resembles his creator, a former smoker himself.

Buckley, the 41-year-old editor of Forbes FYI and the only child of the conservative editor, author and television personality William F. Buckley Jr. and socialite Pat Buckley, is basking these days in the naughtiness of his newest work.

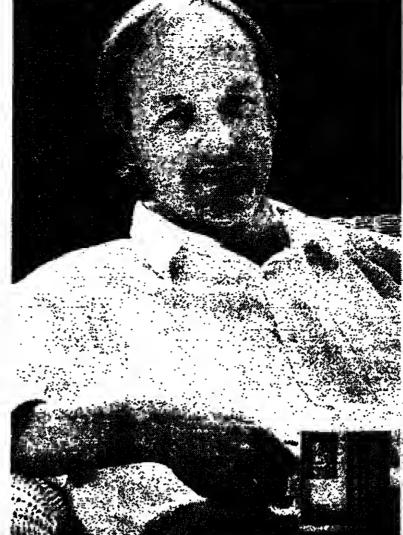
"Smoking" takes aim at Washington's lohhying industry, along with a lot of the city's pieties and sacred institutions. Buck-ley is tickled that the book party his publisher held for him featured smoke machines, cigarette girls and gas masks for health freaks.

"It's the most politically incorrect party this year," he said. Inside the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, leggy cigarette girls in fishnet stockings and hustiers handed out free packs of Duttons and USAs, the band played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,"
"Great Balls of Fire" and "Puff the Magie Dragon," and the menu featured - what else - a gourmet assortment of smoked

"Smoking" is not Buckley's first at-tempt at political lampoonery. After working briefly as a speechwriter in 1981 for the then Vice President George Bush, he wrote
"The White House Mess," a send-up of
self-serving, kiss-and-tell White House
memoirs. It turned out to be a huge hit. coincidentally sharing the best-seller list with "High Jinx." a spy novel by his fa-

People say he's been incredibly lucky with the timing of this book," says Chris-topher Hitchins, the liberal commentator for Vanity Fair, referring to a spate of recent controversies involving the ciga-rette industry. "But I say people don't get lucky like that. He was early in noticing the return of the Prohibition-era mental-

There are already plenty of serious types in Washington who wish Buckley's comic imagination weren't so fertile. In the fall of 1991, Forbes FYI - Buckley's quarterly lifestyle supplement to the business magazine - reported that the cash-strapped Russian government was taking extreme



The celebrated inventor of the V.I. Lenin coffee table.

measures to garner foreign exchange; the embalmed corpse of V. I. Lenin himself was going on the auction block.

The item was easily identifiable as a boax in FYI; it was juxtaposed with a photo of socialites using the glass encased father of Soviet communism as a coffee table. The caption read: "The ultimate conversation piece - and minimal main-

But to ABC's "World News Tonight With Peter Jennings," which received a press release on the FYI "exclusive," it

seemed real enough. The show rushed it onto the air without checking the facts. Later, an emharrassed Jennings was not amused. Some days it is great to be alive." Buckley said.

Buckley recalls being a lonely kid, At 13 he was shipped off to Portsmouth Abbey, an elite New England boarding school that he describes as a grim place where boys "were taught that virtue was knowing the meaning of denique (Latin for "in a nut-shell") and that Hell was real." The education was first-class, but Buckley felt stifled. "From '66 to 1970 -Woodstock, the '68 convention, the assassinations, the Summer of Love, Haight-Ashbury, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones. all the concentrated gorgeousness that the 20th century was capable of heaving up— I was in study hall with monks," he says with mock bitterness.

Graduated at 17, he longed for adven-ture. With his father's help, he got a \$20-a-week decknand job on a freighter, where he spent six months learning how the other half lives. He acquired a tattoo on his biceps of a large green eagle, a memento of a very firunken night in Hong Kong. He had a second tattoo on the outside of his saluting hand. It read "[Expletive] off." But that was removed with a scalpel.

After school, he launched a charmed After school, he launched a charmen writing career. He became a protege of New York magazine's editor, Clay Felker, and then became managing editor of Esquire at the age of 25. At 27 he quit and took a second freighter trip, this time criss-crossing the Atlantic for 78 days and taking notes that eventually became his first and only nonfiction work, "Steaming to Bamboola." The book, though well reviewed, was only a moderate financial suc-

Then, without any previous experience, he was hired by Bush to write speeches. Through the job he met his wife, Lucy Gregg, the daughter of Donald Gregg, Bush's national security adviser, and gathered material for "The White House Mess." His second novel, "Wet Work," a beingered thriller, followed in 1990. When he failed to sell Buckley caur he "almost to sell Buckley caur he "al te failed to sell. Buckley says, he "almost went broke." As luck would have it, Malcolm Forbes Sr. called soon after and offered him his present lucrative gig (he admits to a salary in the low air digits) as editor of FVI editor of FYL

Christopher Buckley wants to make it Christopher Buckley wants to make it clear that he has gotten every one of his writing jobs without his father's help. "He never once made a call on my behalf." he says. "It is something I am very proud of." "If you live in Washington long enough, you get kind of angry at all the nonsense.

you see in the paper and on TV." Buckley says. "Particularly the hypocrisy. So I thought, Tll write a book about institutional hypocrisy in American life, a serious indictment of America. And then I thought, 'Snoocore,' And I ended up writing this instead, which is really about that, but better."

Buckley's friends think it's true that he spires to be a serious social critic. "Every satrist has a serious point," says, the New Republic's Leon Wieseltier. This isn't just play. It is supposed to make people think. Think on the beach, or on the shuttle, but think."

PEOPLE

2 MacArthur Grants Go To Jazz Saxophonists

Two innovative jazz saxophonists — Oractic Coleman and Authony Braxton — were among recipients of the no-strings "gemiss grants" given each year by the MacArthur Foundation. Coleman. 64, received \$372,000, while Braxton, 49, was awarded \$300,000. Among the others receiving awards

Merci.

Jamine Pense-Wimby Boy, 44, president of the Little Big Horn College in Crow Agency, Montana, 5275,000; Advienne Rich, 65, poet and essayist, \$374,000; Robert Admis, 57, Western, photographer, \$265,000; Arthur Mitchell, founder of the Demoe Theater of Hailem, \$355,000; Jeraldyne Blanden, \$35, developer of a repertory of African-American choreographers, \$320,000; israel Moseevich Galfand, \$0, mathematician and biologist, \$375,000; Joseph Marshall, inner city boys club director, \$290,000; Hago Morsales, bilingual racio station founder, \$280,000; and Sam-Ang Sam, Cambodian cultural organizer and supporter, \$275,000.

"Passion," the Stephen Sond-heirs James Lapine collaboration, swept the three top awards for new musicals at the 48th annual Tony Awards, winning for best musical, for best original score (Sondheim) and best book (Lapine). The show won a fourth award, with Donna Marphy taking home the prize for best actress in a musical. "Perestroika" Part 2 of Teny Kushner's AIDS epic, "Angels in America," completed the work that Part I began last year, wanning Kushner the best play award. The play's lead, Stephen Spinella, won for best leading actor in a play. Dlama Rieg won as best actress in a play for her sole in "Medea," and Boyd Gaines won as best actor in a musical for his part in "She Loves Me."

The actor Michard Pryor, 53, has beliatedly — to say the least — reported the theff of \$450,000 in each from his home near Los Angeles. Encino police suid Pryor noticed the loss last August, but only now had reported it. They said they did not know a reason for the de-lay, buit that Pryor had accused a former assistant who worked for him list summer.

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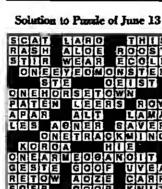
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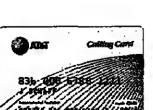
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